THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

TWENTY-THREE NUMBER 4.

owns one share in each company.

After an objection had been sus-

witnesses were present. He did not

known who voted the proxy of the

Standard Oll company of New Jersey.

Ohio Oil company that was voted at

that meeting by some one of the gen-

the Standard Oil company of New

In answer to a question witness

"Does he live at 26 Broadway or its

McLaughlin also knew John

company and H. H. Rogers president

of the Beckeye Pipe Line company,

Mr. O'Brien Recalled.

"Yes into those of the Northern

Pipe line. It runs off for the Sun Oil

company, the Paragon and the R. G.

Objections to All,

Mr. O'Brien was dismissed but re-

The court overruled the objection

and the witness unswered he did own

such stock. He also in answer to an-

tion of the stock of the Enckeys Pipe

R. L. Bates, of Lima, agent for the

the books of the company was the next

The company had no account on the

books of the company as to the cwn-

ers of oil. He said there was no ne-

He said the storage charged produc-

ers for oil for the second and subse-

A series of questions brought from

the witness the information that when

the Joseph Seep agency buys oil from

a producer and transfers it to P. S.

do not carry the name of Trainor. The

"So that P. S. Trainer and the Oil

City books mean one and the same

"So far as our bookkeeping is con-

Whness said he had met P. S.

For ten years Mr. Bates has owned

said he personally knew J. S. Trainer.

"Where does he live?"

"I don't know where,"

except those of the indiana.

"In New York."

he Bowery?"

Stitt company."

made by the defense.

had been entirely frank.

dard of New Jersey.

the refiner.

thing?"

"I will ask you if the stock of the

"Did you buy this stock?"

money."

it is not?"

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Takes Defensive at Findlay.

ony of Three Lima Heard Before the Court Today.

LITY OF STOCK

Buckeye Pipe Line Owned by the Standard,

ng to Statements e by Three of the Directors.

O. Oct. 15.-That the oil company of New Jersey ajority of the stock of the ipe Line company, of Ohio, hio Oil company was testilirectors of these companies here today of the Standard

Brien, a director and superof the Buckeye, who also in the Standard Oil comw Jersey was the first witsaid the question as to his sition would tend to crimind the order of the court din to answer waived the e state to prosecute film in with his company which is pefore the same court on : rge as that of the Standard. d thereafter and brought out mution regarding the busi connections of his company ceneral agent at Lima, ex method of handling the oil This information was furisted by T. A. McLaughlin, director of the Buckeye and e for the Seep Purchasing C. Q. Palmer, director and

d for more than a year been in the Buckeye company. resem at the last annual the company held at lama. aid he voted the proxy of of Oil company of New Jerat this meeting there were L. Bates, secretary of the count at Lima with P. L. Trainor, al-T. A. McLaughlin and a though the treasurer of the company of Oil City, Pa. Witness at Oil City, Pa., might have an acemember the number of count with Trainor. presented by the proxy he

av testified as to that com-

ou know that you votel all quent months was 25 cents a day for of the company except the each 1,000 barrels. All pipeage charges, he said, was ultimately paid by ned by those who were pres-

know that," that your best recollection?

remember." s examination for Mr. Kiine efense the witness said his Trainor, the entries on the Lima books sathered from between 22,000 wells, whose average dally entry is "Credit Oil City books,"

i was less than one barrel. ere a number of these gaths in the fields?" Manhattan Oil company, gan Refining company; Sun

day; the National Pipe Line The Wyandot Reducing and Trainor. Understood he did business company; R. G. Stett; The in New York and lived in New Jersey. sing company, and the Craig He did not know that Trainor was a Sompany. The latter refining refiner of oil. we deliver bil to."

rect examination Mr. O'Brien one share of stock of the Buckeye d if his company ever de company and has been a director of I to any company other than the company for that time.

trust?"

any.

'∪know,"

company?"

He could not give any definite anor the Standard. swer when asked how many shares in) the Craig Refining company. . We deliver to them every the Buckeye company was owned by

the Standard Oil company of New at connected with the Stan-Jersey.

Later he said he understood a ma jority of the stock was so owned.

The pipeage or transportation chargon't deliver to the National t know what they have ever 20 cents a barrel. This was a uniform charge, distance making no difference Mr. O'Brien went to the in the charge. He knew nothing about company he was superintend-dividends of the company saying that · United Division at Bradford, matter came under the treasurer at the National Transit com-Oil City, Pa. As a director, he said he had voted at the last annual meet-

McLaughlin, of Lima, who is ing of the company at Lima. ere for the Joseph Scep pur- Mr. Kline secured the information igency was called next, by the from the witness that at one time proxon. He described the moth- les for Buckeye stock came from in Pipe Line company several oil producwchasing oil and said this oil dividuals and later from the Standard ing farms near here. He said his com-

tly transefred to P. S. Train of New Jersey. U. G. Palmer Testifies. ugh some went to the Craig U. G. Palmer, a director and gen-

the Canfield company. The latter com-pany he said was not now running. company was the next witness called Mr. McLaughiin was then asked by the state. He said the treasurer's about his connection with the Buck books were kept at Oil City, Pa. Mr. eye Pipe Line compant. He is a di Palmer owns one share in the Ohio company. At the last annual meeting rector in the Buckeye Pipe Line company and in the Ohio Oil company. He witness voted the proxy of the Standard of New Jersey. The total capitalization of the company he said "Yes, sir, and paid for it in my own was \$2,000,000. The proxy he voted covered a majority of the stock of the "One share is \$25 and the other \$50 company. Mr. Ball brought this

ained Mr. Phelps said it was a mat-"in my discretion." "You voted to re-elect the old di fer of record. The last meeting of the Ohio Gil company was held at Findlay, rectors?" Ohlo. Hillman, Palmer, Ball and the

proxy from Oil City. He said he voted

"Yes." "Do you know an Irishman by the name of Tom Kelly?" asked Mr.

"Well, I object to that," remarked Mr. Kline.

"I don't see the exact relevancy," demen present was not the stock of said the court.

"Well," replied Mr. Phelps, "I exect to show that Tom Kelly owned a arge number of oil wells which were connected by pipes to this little independent company known as the Na. Terrific Explosion Cuts off ional Refining company and got three cents a barrel more than Joseph Seen was paying; that after he sold it to the National refinery was told to go hence and now the oil is turned over to the Buckeye Pipe Line and the oil

Archbold, president of the Ohio Oil brings three cents a barrel less." The witness, however, said he had no positive knowledge of this except that the Ohlo bought the Kelly wells Mr O'Brien was recalled and asked Mr. Dunnell, he said, would know. At f the Buckeye can cil into any lines this point the morning session of the court adjourned.

> Trial Resumed. Findlay, O., Oct. 15 .- The trial of the Standard Oil Co., of Ohio was resumed here today after adjourn

ment since last Friday noon. Replying to another question he It is the intention of the prosecu aid that Joseph Seep paid rent for tion to occupy the day with witnesses his offices both in Findlay and Lima to who are connected with the Standard the Buckeye company. Objections to or its alleged constituents companies ill questions was made on bloc by the The trial attracted few persons rodsy. defense at the conclusion of the exam-Not more than a dozen, specuators nation of each witness. These were were present when court opened at overruled and exceptions to this ruling 9 o'clock.

John O Brien, of Lima, Ohio, superintendent of the Buckeye Pipe Line alled by the prosecution and asked Co., was put on the stand immediateif he owned stock in the Standard Oil ly. When asked what was his busiompany of New Jersey. Mr. Kilne for | ness the witness appealed to the the defense made a positive objection court. He said the answer would to this question. It was a needless tend to criminate him and asked for

criticism of the witness, who he said immunity from further prosecution. Attorney Phelps for the defense remarked:

"Well, I guess we will have to make him immune," and the court aperintendent of the Ohio other question, said a very large por ordered the witness to answer questions. This order extends the imnership by the Standard of Line company was owned by the Standmunity. No more objection to answering questions was made and the witness after stating he was superintendent of the Lima division of the com-Buckeye and in general charge of pany and gave the geographical hounds of this division.

Mr. O'Brien described the process of gathering the oil from the product PROBABLY SATURDAY. ers tanks, which held from sixty to one hundred barrels each from where the oil is run into storage tanks. In the several counties comprising the Linta division the company has between five hundred and six handred storage tanks each of which holds about 20,000 barrels. On the west of the division the connecting line with that of the company is the Indiana Pipe Line Co. Although Attorney Phelps said it was well known that the Indiana Pipe Line ran to the refinery at Whiting, Ind., the witness said that he had never been to Whiting and could not testify from

knowledge. There was also an eastern connection for the lines of the Buckeye, but witness could give no details.

He said his brother F. Q. Barstow., as president of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, and a director of the Standard Oll company of New Jersey.

J. W. McCarthy, of Lima, master mechanic of the Solar Refining company and formerly general superintendent, was called next by the state. He had been with the company in Lima for twenty years. Mr. McCarthy said first that his company ran the Manhattan company's refinery at Galatea and then said it had not been a Manhattan roffnery since 1901, but belonged to the Solar company. This refinery had been shut down since last December. The refinery had been par-

tially dismantled in 1901.

Standard of New Jersey. The Ohio company was now oper ating under lease from the Buckeye

Continued on page seven.

Who Were Entombed in **Coal Mine**

the proxy without instruction and Had Not Been Ascertained at the Late Hour Today.

OVER A SCORE DEAD

Out and Claimed by Their Families.

All Avenues of Escape For Men.

Durman, Eng., Oct. 15 .- An explosion occurred in the Wingate colliery about midnight resulting in some two hundred ment being entombed. About one hundred of these are believed to he safe in a lower part in the colliery, but there livers between sixty and leighty men in the .seam where the .disaster .occurred. .. Up to ten o'clock this morning ten bodies had been recovered and every effort was being made to ascertain the fate of the remainder.

List of Dead Increases

Up to two o'clock this afternoon wacty-tour bodies had been recovered from the Wingute colliery and thirty miners had been brought out alive.

This was from one portion of the the colliery while forty-four were libersted from another. It is expected that the 181 men who, it is now amounced are conductin a lower main will be safely brought out before night. They have signatica that they are all right and are not considered to be in danger The total number of deaths from the

xplosion, which apparently was

caused by fire lamp, is twenty-seven.

Between Members of the Aero Club Arranged to Be Held

St. Louis Named as Starting Point But Pittsfield is Preferred.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 15.-Arrange ments were started today for a bailoon race to be held in this city beween cars of the Aero club, of America, the latter part c. this week. Homer J. Hedge, of New York, president of the clab, has written to Supt. Peobles of the local gas company to make arrangements for 400,000 or 500, 000 cubic feet of gas for the big balloons. This amount which represents practically the capacity of the gas company will be sufficient to supply three of the larger sized balloons or four of the smaller ones. Three of the cars expected to enter are Lorient, Centaur and Nirvana of the Aero club. St. Louis has been mentioned as the place for holding the race but the majerity of the prominent members of the Aero clubs favor this city where several successful ascensions were made last summer.

WILL NOT SHIEL D SENATOR BURTON.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 15.-The supreme J. C. Donnell, of Findlay, a director court of the United States denied the lance. of the Ohio Oil company since 1890, petition of former U. S. Senator Burand now vice president of the com- ton, of Kansas, for a re-hearing in pany, was next called by the state, case in which he is under sentence as undertaker for the Harrison Burial ed by the company, witness said was Mr. Donnell could not state where the of imprisonment and fine on the Association. records of annual meetings were kept, charge of accepting an attorney's fee he presumed in Oil City, Pa. He would in a case in which the government was not state the number of shares he interested, while he was serving as a sustained his refusal, the prosecution will be the imprisonment of Burton third ward of this city. noting an exception to the ruling. The unless his attorneys find some other witness said he owned stock in the means of postponing the execution of the sentence.

WAR BUDGET INCREASED.

By Associated Press.

BE MARRIED SOON

B. P. O. ELKS STATUE

Harrisarg, Pa., Oct. 15 .- A marbic

The statue was unveiled by Mr.

it was turned over to Mayor Cross

and by him to the park commission

The memorial consists of an elaborate

marble structure in front of which is a

life-size bronze elk. On both front

and rear are marble seats, in front is

a life size bust of Mr. Detweiler. On

the sides are ornamental drinking

fountains and from the center a large

marble shaft thirty-five feet high, is

capped by a massive marble ball.

There are also two large bronze urns

Mr. Detweiler was one of the lead-

WHAT TERMS WERE

London, Oct. 15 - The lawyers rep-

resenting the Amalgamated Press

publishers of the London magazine

against which Richard Crocker

brought suit for damages, on the

ground of defamatory statements

made in an article, headed "Tammany

n England" in which Mr. Crocker was

charged with having used his office

is chief of Tammany hall for purposes

of financial profit, informed the As-

ociated Press today that the case has

been settled out of court. It was

added that counsel are not yet at lib

erty to announce the terms of the set

Probable Terms.

It is learned, however, that the

erms include the publication in the

next number of the London magazine

of a full with drawal of the statements

complained of and an apology, and

probably, a statement that the series

of offending articles will be discon-

inned, as the defendants have under

aken to make no further persona;

references to Mr. Croker therein. The

defendants also will pay Mr. Croker's

on each side of the shaft.

WILL NOT STATE

ers of the order.

By Associated Press.

by Associated Press.

versary of Mr. Detweller.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—Captain W. Nuenmacher, manager of the Bloss rinting company was found dead to lay with his throat eqt. The circum stances indicate suicide. Captain Nuenmacher was to have been married within a week.

BODY OF SAM JONES FOUND IN BERTH.

By Associated Press. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15.- "Sam" Jones the noted evangelist, died this morning in an Oklahoma, Choctaw and Gulf train near Little Rock

Mr. Jones' home is in Cartersville, Ga. Mr. Jones was traveling from some point west of Little Rock and his des Have Already Been Taken lination was Memphia. The body was found in his berth in the sleeping car and was taken off the train at Little Rock. It is believed Mr. Jones died about four o'clock this morning.

> Suddenly Disappeared. Oklahoma, City, Okla., Oct. 15. "Sam" Jones, the evangelist has been holding revival services in the Taber nacle in this city for the past two weeks. He was to have addressed an audience yesterday, but it developed early in the day that he had disappeared. Although search was made for him nothing was learned as to the whereabouts of the evangelist unfil news was received today of his death on a train near Little Rock.

PYTHIAN SPECIAL WRECKED IN SOUTH

Nashville, Tenn., October 15.-The Enights of Pythias special train, en icute to New Orleans for the conclave, which left here at 1 o'clock esterday , was wrecked an hour later at White's Bluff, Tenn., 25 miles west of here, on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad.

The special colided head-on with the second section of a freight train P. E. B. Willis, of Anderson, Tenn. Ragman on the freight, was killed, and John Curran, of Nashville, engineer of the passenger train, was badly scalded but will recover. The passen gers were shaken up, but none were

A number of cases of the usual Mon-

day morning order were also disposed

of this morning, the prisoners being

charged with drunkenness and fived

THE IDLER.

The Augicize county fair board met

and reorganized for the ensuing year

on Saturday, and announced a success-

ful fair for this year. The board has

chosen the same dates for next year

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Mrs. T. G. Touvelle, an aged resi-

gent of Celina, discussing cold weath-

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jurchased the stone quarry at Delphos

from Ben J. Gantz, of this city. Mr.

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city hospital in Bennett's ambulance.

F. C. Whitley, "Doc.," has resigned

Mr. Isaac Weinfeld, an alderman, of

Dayton, O., is the guest of his brother,

-September 24-27th inclusive.

in the county jail.

\$5 and costs.

Mercer county.

twenty years ago.

JAIL SENTENCE Given a Bar Tender for Violation of Sunday Law.

Jacob Carnes, bartender employed When the Latest Dispatch ly Grant Stephens, was summoned before Mayor Robb today to answer to Was Filed From Scene a charge of keeping the Stephens sa oon, open yesterday. A plea of guilof Contest. ly was entered to the charge and the ofendant was fined \$75 and costs and

EMPEROR'S CUP RACE sentenced to ten days imprisonment

> Fought Out Among the Clouds Has Not Yet Been Decided.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 15.-Twelve of the sev enteen balloons which started from Tegel, near her, yesterday, in the race for Emperor William's cup had not landed when this dispatch was filed, so far as known at the Berlin Aero Society office, but most of them were reported by messages dropped into town the family to split into factions. One which the balloons had passed over and telegraphed to Berlin, to be in er in October, recalls the fact that when Ohio held elections in this eastern Germany or Bohemia.

Dr. W. E. Wegerner, who is man month, in the year 1869 that snow fell so deeply voters were brought to the laging the balloon Bradeberg, holds in Mrs. Walkers behalf. to the poils in sleighs and sleds in the German record for the longest cruise in the air, namely fifty-two hours. The Bradeberg has not been Former Sheriff Aaron Fisher has re- reported. The five ballons which have landed are the R. A. Dume, Belgium Aero club, Adhermier De La Hault, Fisher opened this same quarry about near Tubben, forty miles in an air line from Tegelsi, the Pommern, Berlin Air Navigation society, Baron Von Yesterday, Mrs. Levi Olinger, living Hewald, near Klatiau Bohemia, 180 north of the city, was removed to the miles from the starting point; the Duesseldorf, the largest competitor, Mrs. Olinger is a victim of nervous 2,400 cubic metres., Lower Rhine Air Ship club, Luiet, Renecke, near Prague 185 miles; the Ernest, the smallest of Wm. Payne, colored, was removed the balloons, 680 cubic metres. Berlin from his room at the corner of Union Air Navigation society, near Brieg 200 and Wayne street, Saturday evening, miles and the Bezold, Berlin society, to the city hospital, in Bennett's ambu-Captain Von Kohler, near Plauen, 150

IN SESSION TODAY County Committee New Meet for Work.

miles.

The newly named democratic exowned in the company and the court senator. The effect of the decision Sam Weinfeld, "councilman" from the ecutive committee is in session at the court house this afternoon for the preliminary work of the campaign. Mrs. Chute, of 356 south Central Kent W. Hughes will guide the des Sir Dair took the first two heats with avenue, who had been ill for the last times of the party as chairman; while apparent ease but at the finish of the ten months with dropsy, is much im- a change is made in the secretaryship, third in the lead to within a short disproved and is again able to be about. Attorney W. J. McLaughlin retiring tance of the wire, Sir Dair was all in, Her daughter Mrs. B. O'Connell, of owing to his appointment as a meta- and Alice George took the heat, and Madrid, Oct. 15.-The ministry of Lorain, Ohio, and son, Mr. John Chute, her of the board of elections and being the next two, winning \$256 thereby. pany hought the producing properties was announced today that the war of Beaver Falls, Pa., have returned to succeeded by Dr. R. V. Dickey, H. F. Other money winners were Sir Dair, tudget has been inceressed by \$2,150, their homes after an extended visit Vortkamp will be treasurer of the second; Billie Foster third, and Gail S., fourth funds this year.

MANY KIN UNVEILED TODAY

shaft and fountain erected by the or Fight to Break an Old der of Elks throughout the United States, in memory of Meade D. Detweiler of Harrisburg, the grand exalt Man's Will. ed ruler of the order, was unveiled in Reservoir park here today, the audi-

Relatives of Wm. Weight-Detweiler's two little sons, after which man Dissatisfied Without Share

OF SIXTY MILLIONS.

Vast Fortune of Wealthy Chemist Left Solely to His Daughter.

Mrs Wistar, the Plaintiff, Makes Declaration Which Startles Quakers.

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.-The great contest inaugurated to have declared invalid the will of William Weightman, the milionaire chemist, who died leaving an estate valued at about \$60,000,-900, was called fo ra hearing today efore Judge Ashman in the orphans

Public Surprised.

William Weightman was the founder of the Powers and Weightman nrm of chemists which since his death has accome the Powers, Weightman, Rosengart company He was known to have acquired a vast fortune and when he died the public generally was surprised to find that it was left entirely to his daughter, Mrs. Walker. Under he terms of the will as offered for probate, nearly all of the vast fortune was bequeathed to Weightman's daughter, ...rs. Anne Weightman Wal-

Daughter in law Plaintiff. The suit to set asule the will was instituted by Mrs. Jones Wister, who was a daughter-in-law of Mr. Weightnan but who re-married at the death

of her husband, John Weightman. Wrs. Wistar, on behalf of her minor laughter, Martha Weightman, seeks to prove that Mr. Weightman left a edicil to his will amply providing for iis granddaughter and the other heirs

Mrs. Walker denies that any such mdicil exists and says the will is probated is her father's last and full expression of his desires in the mater If the will is broken five grandlaughters and a grandson of Mr. Weightman will be benefitted. The case has attracted considerable attenion because of the social prominence of those concerned. A sensation was created by Mrs. Wistar's declaration that Mr. Weightman, who was past 80 years of age when he died made a

Proposal of Marriage to her after the death of her husband, but that she rejected him and married Mr. Wister. The contest has caused of Mrs. Wistar's daughters, Mrs. Richand Waln Meirs, formerly Miss Annie W. Weightman, openly sided with her aunt, and will prabably be a witness

A formidable array of counsel has been engaged by both sides.

STREET CAR Stopped and Was Bumped by an Interurban Car.

Yesterday afternoon, a west Market street car came to a stop at Metcall street, when being followed by an interurban car and was struck by the latter car, the fender being slightly damaged by the force of the impaci. Mrs. M. Bourquin, who was in the act of alighting from the city car when the collision occurred, was slightly injured by the shock.

LAST THREE HEATS. And Big End of the Purse Taken By Alice George.

SPORTS-LAST THRE HEATS The final effort to run off the pacing stake consolation of the Lima Driving Park company, was successful Saturday, and Billie Foster, the favorite, meeting W. A. Barstow and the witpeyer had a chance to break through.

rany, at Toledo, and some to

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Grabbed in a Hurry in South Lima.

Baptist Ladies to Hold a Missionary Meeting Next Friday.

Evening. Joseph Reis and Lucille Shockey.

M. P. Myers, a Former Lima Man Writes From the Southwest.

On Friday afternoon, the ladies of the South Lima Baptist church will hold a missionary meeting at the home of Mrs Broderick, on McPheron avenue. The congregation and all friends of the church are invited to be present and participate.

Will Attend a Wedding.

To atrend the wedding of a niece. Miss Anna Ford, and Dr Scott, Mr A. F. Burk, the undertaker, went to Harrison, O., today. The wedding is announced for tomorrow.

Married Saturday Evening.

At the St. Johns parsonage Saturday evening, Rev. Father Rupert solemn ized the wedding of Joseph Reis and Miss Lucile Shirkey. The groom is a truckman in the employ of the L E. & W., and the bride is a cigar maker, previously in the employ of the Beisel-Wemmer factory.

Trip Postponed.

While waiting at the Erie depot for the 8:21 train this morning, Rev F. P. Bossart, pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical church, who Intended to go to Barberton, O., to attend the sessions d'athè districe conference; oi which he is president, and which conactive this exeming he decented in mer sage by 'phone informing him of the death of Walter Roof, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Roof, two miles west of the city; and informing him of the desire of the parents that he Sureka street. officiate at the funeral services. It was necessary to change his plans for the present.

From the West.

Frank Myers and sister, Miss Catherine, of Joplin, Mo., are in the city, are children of M. P. Myers, who store. formerly edited the Cridersville Record, and later came to Lima and started the Lima Advocate, in south Lima, several Jears ago. Since leav ing Lima, Mr. Myers has been a mem- von think that makes." ber of the Joplin police force, but is now an overseer in one of the mines pairty, he Jarge!"-Chicago Tribune in that district.

street, is quite in with congestion of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hess, of Celina, office corner.

emounts due, and went right on,

GENERAL NEWS 6-5-4 OF GAS RANGES DRIES IN 10 MINUTES For Sale by J. J. Ewing.

Frank Krager of south Union street, peasant woman who claimed she had

COUPLE MARRIED Kunkle's medinery store Miss Kunkle rom her the food intended for her By Rev. Rupert Saturday for months Her goods are the very the woman was suffering from an

three switching crew, and accepted a tion in laparotomy. When she came in the local yards.

een visiting the past two weeks.

188 south Main street. 1. B. Kennedy, and family, on Second town Exposition on Hampton Roads.

funeral of an uncle. he I. O. O. F., went to Kenton this almost filled that important organ of morning, to attend a district meeting digestion. He could feel the bivalve

of the order.

388 south Main street. 1-eod-3t Clifford Roberts, who for several years has resided in Hamilton, O., will the presence of that giant oyster in remove his family to this city; he nis interior was that he felt certain it having accepted a position as day contained a pearl of fabulous size and vard foreman in the C. H. & D. yards. priceless value. As time went on and K. L Cerolus, of east Eureka street, met with a painful accident Saturday, vanity waxed fat apace, and, being et the Locomotive works. He got his assured that he was a millionaire by left hand against a knife in one of the nachines, and sustained a deep gash dark, unfathomed recesses of his through the center of the hand.

The best paint made for \$1.50. A cood paint for 95 cents, at the Gilmore Hardware company, 688 south Main for the insane. 1-eod-3t

Main street, are at Mansfield, visiting them sons, A. D. and C H. Rowlands. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beall, who retheir homestead on St. Johns avenue, will start for Passededas California Breit Theore homes to morrow merning.

The south Lima Baptist ladies will The south Lima Bapust ladies will nim something to dissolve the oyster lold an all-day sewing tomorrow at shell, and this done, the entire ob he home of Mrs. Yasers, on east struction was removed by an emetic.

A cold taken at this time of the Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. That will cure all colds, coughs; croup, whooping cough, etc., by driving them out through the bowels. If by driving guests of the F. E. Crider family, and you have a cold, try it and if not self. other friends. The brother and sister cured get your money back. No opi-

TROUBLBE AHEAD.

Larry. "I'll niver vote f'r "im"" Ward Heeler-'What difference do Moosup, Conn.

Larry- It makes a shplit in th

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the News in Brief.

Mrs. William McClure, of Heindle cold from the system as it is mildly

The Brief. laxative. It is guaranteed. Do not risk any but the genuine in the yellow me anonymously by a man who said package. Wm. M. Melville, Old Post he had kept it for a year."—Chicago

The

Life Insurance Companies

is not revealed by their names nor their claims. The day before the San Francisco disaster, all Fire Insurance Companies seemed alike to the thoughtless; there was a great difference nevertheless, and when the test came, some quibbled, some defaulted, while offices drew on the reserve funds which they had ready for such a contingency, paid the large

It is because for years the money it has received from its policyholders has been invested with un-

The Mutual Life

Insurance Company

is the strongest and staunchest Lafe Insurance Company in the world. Read these figures as to the Mutual reserve.

At the close of 1925, the Morgage Loans amounted to \$109,771,163.16, on which more than four and one-half millions have been received a interest during the year, and less than fifteen thousand dollars of interest

was overdue at its close. Most of this triling amount was paid in within a few days. The sum of \$22,535,273.55 was forred on the Company's policies, and \$13,195.090.00 was loaned on other collateral,

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A CASE OF "OYSTERITIS". Showing That Imaginary Diseases Can Be Cured by Imaginary Remedies.

Norfolk, Va. Oct 15 A well known British physician, writing to the British Medical Journal, tells of a remarkable case of mary pary discase that was cured by an imaginary The case came under the opera-

Cechin Hospital, Paris, who fold of it perferring a soled their energitier. Mrs. to a number of his colleagues. A and the C. C. Ring home, also on a lizard in her stomach, inquired if it could be removed. She affirmed that the reptile had tenanted her body for New has arriving daily at Miss two store years and that it had kept imports that business last Friday and nourishment. After a careful exami-Saturday was better than it has been nation. Dr. Richelot discovered that hallucinatica and he determined to I. J. Robbins has resigned from the relieve her by an imaginary operasimilar position with the C. H. & D. from under the influence of the anlesthetic he showed her a live lizard, Mrs D. L. Blume and family, of that he had procured for the purpose, south Central avenue, have returned and the poor woman was overjoyed from Indianopolis, where they have She began immediately to take on fiesh and was soon apparently per-

Stoves at Gilmore's. Prices right, tectly well again. 1-eod-3t | This story suggests a parallel inci-Warren Anderson, of near Mendon, dent that was reported from Lynn-O, was a guest of his brother-in-law, haven Bay near the site of the Jamesstrect, today. He was enroute home near Norfolk, Va. An oysterman befrom Wooster, where he attended the came possessed of the idea that an ovster was growing in his stomach. Leonard Walther, Grand Master of He said it was immense and that it open and close its shell and swore Stoves at Gilmore's. Prices right, that the thing didn't leave him enough food to keep him alive.

But what troubled him more than the oyster grew the afflicted man's virtue of the jewel concealed in the viscera, he became so egotistically insufferable to his associates that they threatened to send him to an asylum

This alarmed him and after a few Daniel Rowlands and wife, of south days he disappeared, going no one knew whither, but after a few months returned to Norfolk and informed his friends that he had entirely recovered from "oysteritis," or whatever the disease might be called, and that a Camden, New Jersey doctor had brought about the cure. According to his report the doctor had giver

As to the pearl he was sorry to relate that the medicine adminsitered year is generally hard to get rid of to dissolve the oyster shell had doubtbut it will not be able to withstand less, also, destroyed the pearl. He regretted the loss of his wealth, but was glad to be able again to eat a square meal and keep it all for him-

> "Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."-Mrs Chas. Freitory,

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

The Doctor- You call that your conscience umbrella'? I don't quite

The Professor-"It was returned to Tribune.

Perhaps the most perfect the I in Movent andem in the processings leading up to Englands were with his to not some advice. As the general King Theodore of Ab, Son's Was a thumb bite. The Bratish cutsul Was practically a present at his court when Mr. Stein a British mission cy. criled upon the 'king of kings,' He first histake of the Englishman was to seek an nothence in eshately utter the king had denot too liberally with tis court. The sessing was his choosing frions of Mr. Richelot, surgeon in the as interpreters two untily a competent mer the medicient, of the pair so numered the dusky monarch that then and there he ordered them to be besten. Mr Stern, "mucble to bear the

sight, turn's around and but his thumb." Now, he was not aware of it, but to bite the thumb is in Abys three n lantes" signa a denance and a threat of vonceance. The quick eye of the kins caught the innocent menuce, and he had the missionary also beater. From

that sprang the war, the defeat of the forces of the king and his death by his own hand in his runed city of Magdala.- London Standard. The Eternal Wilderness.

places. And there shall come to us a wilderness here and another there where now there is none, for every thing moves in circles, which is not a all a new discovery, and the man who today laments a dearth of the wilderness may live long enough to find himself one day wielding an ax as dull as the pen be now bewark with-and for ty miles from a grindstone. We shall not remonstrate with the writers who are picturing us going to eternal smash for want of tall timber. Their work is not without its good effect in staying the denudation of our nearby recreation grounds, and we are content to watch the wilv old wilderness creening up in the rear of the advancing army of invasion, reaching out with sure, silent fingers and reclamming her own. building anew her razed stockades and unfurling to the winds her defiant ban-

We still have our "unmanstiffed"

The Ears of Insects.

nerets.-Recreation.

Simply because a Lee has no ears on the sides of its head it is no sign what ever that it is wholly without some sort of an auditory nerve. This is proved by the fact that grasshoppers. crickets, locusts and flies all have their ears situated in queer places-under the wings, on the middle of the body and even on the sides of their legs The common house fly does its hearing by means of some little rows of corpuscies which are situated on the unobbed threads which occurs the place which are taken up by the hind wings of other species of insects. The garden slug or shelless shall has its organs of hearing situated on each side of its neck, and the common grasshopper has them on each of its broad, flat thighs. In some of the smaller insects they are at the bases of the wings and in others on the bot tom of the feet. ,

Was of One Man.

He was romantle, but bashful for his are. At twenty-five it is expected nowadays that a man should be metter of fact. She was nes canal in romance. but a trifle cider, old enough indeed to be a widow. The conversation had turned on the ever important subject of mothers in law. There was a bill in the argument. Gazing far, she sighed and said:

"Ah, met I shall never have another mother-in-law!"

He looked at her with interest for a moment and then seddealy blurted out-"My mother died when I was very voung'

It was an inadvertence, but he could not draw back. She throw herself into his arms, and they have lived happilyup to now .- New York Press.

The Sheen Brives the Wolf. The wolf will perish, eaten up by the sheep. The sheep is not what a yainglorious folk have imagined. The sheep presses forward, irresistible, driving before him hons and tigers, driving before him man,

Yes, man. Ask those thousands of English, those thousands of Scotch, those thousands of Irish, who have been driven back into the sea by flocks of sheep, urged forward by certain noble loads and large proprietors.-Eile Reelns' "Prinutive Ealls"

The First Astronomy,

The beginnings of astronomy were on the tops of towers of Babylon and the pyramids of Egypt. It is believed by many writers that both classes of structure were creeted for astronomical purposes. As early as the time of Job, nearly 2.650 years before Christ, most of the stars had been divided into constellations. The writer of Job mentions Arcturus, Orion and Plelades as heing familiar. The modern science dates from the labors of Copernicus, Tycho Brahe and Newton.

Empty Longevity. "Pa, Methuselah lived to be very old, didn't he?"

"Yes, my son, about 969 years, I belleve; but, then, as far as I can learn, there was just about as much doing per year in those days as there is in five minutes now."-Watson's Mugnzine.

Appreciation.

Dear Doctor-Inclosed find check for professional services rendered by you to my late uncle. I thank you for your zeal in the matter and shall not fail to recommend you to all my other wealthy relatives .- Meggendorfer Blatter.

In families well ordered there is always one firm, sweet temper, which controls without seeming to dictate, The Greeks represented persuasion as crowned-Bulwer.

A boy always searches the pockets

While P. C. Carrigan was in General B P Butter's law office a lady came was not in, Mr. Carazez que should her and told her he would submit her case to the general which the left.

The general was to leave the next day for Washington and fold Mr. Calrizan to prepare a cred of the hop's true and show it to him the next day. Mr Carrigan sat up half of the night writing his brick. The next reaming, about fitteen maintes before Butier was to the Estandard to the trial he told Mr. Carrigan he would look at his brief and give his opinion.

Mr. Carrigin be an by saying: "General. I have made a most cureful study of this case. I have the points all in my need and can state them to you in "Let me have the brief," again said

the general, somewest shriply.

"But, General Butler," Sald Mr. Carrigan, "I had a brief propered and intended to show it to you, but I have left it at home on my table. However, as I said, I have all the points of the case in my heal." "Young man," said the general, "the

next time you have a brief to prepare for me bring me the brief and leave your head at home on the table."-Boston Herald.

Wanted to Know Too Much,

There was a series of barglaries committed in the fashionable section of Baltimore. So anxious were the palice authorities to apprehend the culpurs that instructions were issued to the roundsmen to exercise extraordinary vigilance during their tours of inspec-

On one occasion just after inidalight an officer saw emerging noiselesly from a house in Lutaw place a young man, who hastily darted down the street. The other made after him as tapidly as possible. When he had stopped the young man be said: "Lidn't you come out of the corner

house just now?" The young fellow, though of quite a respectable air, seemed til at ease. "I did," he answered, with some confu-

"Do you live in that house?" storuly demanded the officer.

"That's an impertment question," replied the young man in a tone of great indignation. "I don't see what business of yours it is so long as her father doesn't object."-Success Magazine.

Wayside inns in Hingary generally rejoice la very qualit titles. This one was called the Dropperin and had the nsual sign outside—viz, a long pole with a wooden ring and a gigantic wine bottle suspended from it. The system of keeping the scores is primetive, but practical. The regular customors and the innkeeper each have a bit of wood called rowns, with the name of the person written on it, and every liter of wine consumed is marked hy each making a notch on his respective bit of wood. When the score is paul off, both the rougs are barned Consequently you hear the peasants inviting each other to ingyourovinamora, kterally drink on my "knotch s'ick," which sounds most comical.-"Wanderings In Hangary"

A cashler in the financial district of New York, on being advised by his physician to take a vacation not long ago, wrote the agent of a South American steampship line as follows: "As I am thinking of taking a trip to South America, please advise me namediately with particulars relative to rates, accommodations, and so on, to and trou the various ports usually visited by tourists at this season of the year." The answer came by special delivery. marked private and confidential, "One of our steamers will said for Valparaiso pext Wednesday; shortest and quickest way out of the country."

A Tost For Sensiekuesa.

Many people have a genuine curios-Ity to know if they would be sea sick in case they should take an ocean voyage. An easy way to put the matter to a test is to stand before the ordinary mirror that turns in its frame and let some one move it slowly and sightly at first, gradually growing faster, while you look fixedly at your own reflection. If you feel no effect whatever from it the chances are that you can stand an ordinary sea voyage without any

Her Wisdom. "Girls!" quietly called old but emi-

neatly astute Aunt Broadhead. "Ma'am?" they replied as they fluttered obediently to her. "Always remember, girls, that when

a man professes to have a 'fatherly interest' in you his own daughters need it, that your own father can sufficiently supply you with it and that is the oldest of all stories save one in the world."-- Puck.

An Experiment, "Where are you going, Michael, so

"Apothecary's; wife got sick last

"Doctor been there yet?" "No. I found a prescription in the street when I was in town, and I'm

going to have that made up and try it." --Fliegende Blatter.

Conflicting.

Actor-1 can't play all three of the melodrama. Manager-Why not? Ac. makes 'He? Rata!' " tor-Beenuse in the first act two of rushes in and separates them.

Fine feelings without vigor or reason the mud.-Foster.

About the time people conclude we

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Plains, N. J., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

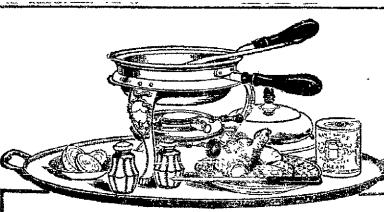
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nue, New York, writes:

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Creamed Chicken in Chafing

ANECDOTES OF EMINENT PERSONS.

Good one Mr. H. Unics.

sylvama.

the other morning, "that the papers of deaths; the middle figure will . are making anagrams on your name? the number of living sisters, the left It makes the hugs!"

"That's nothing," he instantly re- living brothers parts you have assigned to me in this torted. The name of the other man

them engage in a fight, and the third and prolonged laughter.-Citicago (Hescut health, due to Force', Kidad) Tribune.

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When a friend opens up a converof a new suit with the hope of finding are to have no more winter, a fierce something for your own good," nerve and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to something valuable. But he never old blizzard will arrive and freeze yourself to hear something disagree need to those needing a led does.

Their ears.

The never old blizzard will arrive and freeze yourself to hear something disagree needed in the new medicine. Win. M. Melvile, old able.

Postetice corner.

CAN YOU EXPLAIN THIS?

Take the number of your live. brothers; double this amount add o A screatingly funny story is going to three; multiply the result by no the founds concerning Mr. H. Uzbes, faid the number of living sisters in one of the candidates for governor of tiply the result by ten; and nona certain state located north of Penns of deaths of brothers and saste a subtract 120 from the result Th "Do you know," a friend asked him right hand figure will be the number hand figure will show the number of

Heary E. Jones, of Tampa, Ph Whereat his friend burst into loud writes. "I can thank God tot my Cure 1 tried doctors and all 1 mes of kidney cures, but nothing done me much good till I took Foley's Kidney Cine Four bottles cured me, and i have no more pain in my back and aboutdors. I am 62 years old and suffered leng, but thinks to I der sation with, "I am going to tell you Kidney Core I am well and can with

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ied Fans Witness at of Nationals.

Final Result.

Charles Dryden.

Oct. 15 -A mute, inglorsitting on the grass ramchulte, the Spud outfield the opening round yesterrom the Snuds Anghow Score 8 to 3

scaped and the Sox amass hes before the inning and

sor upatt the sanguine cuff bintons last Monday. one, and more disaster folce they had started right r own back yard the Son th the lines like a thirteen taring new mush

White's Indian Sign.

unts to top off the horse mblems of the world : murs. He had the indian e last toriorn hope of the blance of Mr. E. Walsh

into the mess with mitle his glove and a stock of assets with him when be Il a beaten athlete in the second round

Mr Overhall to his great

Isbell Still Crazy. ll is still crazy—batty as a

tere off three and is griev-- none got into the double O'Leary said Issy would lican before the series ende waiting for lazy n to Mr Hahn, the Spartan

a picture of vengeance in he punk with the Spud hitting him on the moose?!

Looks that way with four-two from each man it was Mr. Phesier who ruised the moose. To avoid future argument and dissipate hard feeling go of her face" Eddie raked Brown and Overali in equal quantities. Thoughtful of him, left most of her shirt waist behind, and Ocean Springs, Cal, but we are com

was too mystic for the Spuds His they tried to stop him. The cops slender hurling stem had them twist- wrestled him from under his hat, three days." ed, and the big lead of the Sox gave and he went in without it. Pretty soon the doctor confidence. The seven hits another bug cozed into the portal he allowed were smeared over a wide wearing the remnants of a new derby

Breaks Badly for Spuds.

Things broke badly for the Spudslike ancient eggs, for instance. The the Cubs, but not in time to make a

One of these items was a liner by Davis in the second, which Tinker batted out of the sky The ball rolled back of Joe far enough ti let in ing, and one by one the big bugs flit. two runs. An inch lower and the By Tuesday night the national commissistrated belond doubt that this city has touchdown, making the alleged score side would have been out without a sion will have lapped up its 10 per the best two baseball clubs in the run. Four counts in the second after cent at \$5 per bot and the fumes of world. We were defeated fairly and six; Heidelberg, 4. A press dispatch Twenty Thousand two men out was the blow that crush- the Punkodora will have floated over have no excuse to offer The White about the game says: ed the Spuds.

When Davis drew up at first base following the swipe that started the merry go round Altrock rushed over ond on Dougherty's fumble Sheckand wanted to kiss him. George way, and sacrificed. The run scored ed the exuberant Nick away, saying Schulte's double to right. Chance Won. Lost. he still had a mission to perform bunted to White, and Rone tagged 2 Throughout the game the Sox kept Schulte on the line Steinfieldt walk shaking hands and patting each other ed and Tinker filed to center. on the back, for glory_and ducates came their way.

Get Blankets and \$1,400.

ried their hest and failed.

ilton cluded the vigilance wrong—the race bore the ear marks of and Robe. Dougherty grounded to fanatics. He had written a selling plater running away with a Chance. Four hits and three runs off bleet, bloomers-and to stake horse. Long before the battle Premier Brown in the opener chased Base Ball Club." raises are sing in many opened the Sox were touted bure loss a chill down the spines of the Spuds. ers at 2 to I and sometimes 3 to 1 In the ince of these odds the batter in the second. Hahn singled., Jones heat last Tuesday

would do nicely for the cuffs, and on but Tinker was slow in covering. A team we expected not to bat well did could henry a diamond summers of Sullivan struck out, menallion displaying the pink resem-

If C Webb has any suggestions to offer he might see Fielder before the Sang froid Mordecal patterns for the buttons are sent to the foundry.

Start with Open Air Service.

ed with an open air song service in dy plays on both throws. Thirty-minth street "There Was I, The gunt rescuer cleaned Fighting at the Gate," was the song in the sixth. White soaked Husk on nd and held the Sox until of the frothing fanatics, and they the instep and Steinfieldt skied to but the damage was all in sang it for hours. Thousands are still Robe. Tinker singled. The big Cub d before Overall tackled a chanting that plaintive medely. What leader made a desperate sneak for Mr Comisky needs is a rubber ball third, with Evers up, and was flegged outpatted the enemy two park warranted to stretch a mile in by Sullivan Evers fouled to Sully ice combed Brown and his any direction Early in the morning. tition times for long and the forehanded bugs comped in front Sox safe at all points. Hahn singled Four of the five swats in of the works, carrying basket and shoe to center, making his No 4 and wip were scratches, but they box lunches, washed down with Thir-ling away the sting of his broken nose. ne Spuds just the same wininth street microbes. Before noon Jones sacrified. Isbell smote to center bears love to be scratched | the gates were closed because a tickthis rude and holsterous etless mob had smarhed the fence on was thrown out by Tinker. Hofman's the north. The cops were busy inside great catch off Robe ended it. One sifting the chaff from the wheat and gone in the ninth, Evers doubled and clearing the yard for the waiting tick- King was thrown out by Robe. Gesset brigade in front

While the cops were thus employed a young Demothenes mounted the boot of Sheckard's grounder filled the fence above the main sluce in Thir- basses. Schulte grounded to Donoan's prophetic words were ty-ninth street and hurled burning ut- hue. he keys of the town hall at terances at the clamoring multitude, 30 per cent of women were clams Only ticket holders will be admit-

ted when the gate opens," he yelled. Battle at the Gates,

Sobs of dismay followed these

ng, disfiguring eruptions, rashes, boils, etc., as well as pimples, ds and rough scaly skins, show the presence of some irritating These acids and humors with which the blood is filled constantly thrown off through the pores and glands, and the skin a feverish, diseased and unsightly condition. Nothing applied can change the condition of the blood or prevent the outflow of nd acids; only constitutional treatment can do this. The countless alves, lotions, etc., that are used cannot reach the humor-laden are, therefore, useless, except for the temporary comfort and cleany afford. The acid poison in the blood, which is the cause of the have got to give it to Comisky's chamunst be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. is a real pions. The Sox played grand, game ifier, possessing all the requirements to neutralize and remove the base ball, and outclassed us in this on the circulation. It completely eradicates every trace of the geries just ended. But there is one d restores this vital fluid to its natural state of purity S. S. S. cools cated blood so that instead of pouring out actid matter on the skin ad nourishes it with health-sustaining properties, and the eraptions ses of the skin pass away. Book on Skin Diseases and medical club than the Cubs We did not play

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low eards were worth more than a They fought it so hard that they hall check for a golden crown At made us like it and like it well. We circle of linked police threaded through this series we did not show we were broke loose again

it was silk. One man tore through the ing back next year, remember." The shadowgraph pitching of White line of police and gave battle when on his left ankle.

Peace Follows Civil War. Athletes, umps, fanatics, and all the rest are glad the roit is ended. Peace press: victors scored seven runs in the first followed the civil war, and may they two rounds on nine hits, five of which never have another like it. This town were infield flukes knocked down by is plenty dippy with base ball troubles of its own without an influx of bugs from Kankakee, Kokomo, Kenosha, remarkeable ever known and was Keokuk, Kalamazoo, Oskosh, and made possibly by the liberal patronage Monmouth, Ill.

> All these hot sports are now dispers-St. Joe, Mich.

How It Was Done.

Hofman singled to left and took sec-

Hahn beat a high bounder to Evers Kling nipped Hahn at second. Isbell To the victors belong the horse pushed a safety to right. It looked mankets. Also about \$1,400 in real like Schulte would get Davis' fly at money, which will she out quite a hir the edge of the crowd, but he claims on the doughnut circuit this winter, he was pushed away from the ball ed the world's champion- The Spuds get less than \$500 per ath- The drive went for two bases, scoring ete, and the solace of knowing they Jones Robe's grounded to short stopped lary on the way home Robe the hand of congratulation to the vic- Sullivan, R. G; D Adkins, R. T.; In the cyes of the near wise-the stole on the next pitch. Donohue sent tors as much as the vanquished can men who bet and placed their money a clean double to left, scoring Davis gracefully do that. After Sullivan and White went out

> them through, after landing the first that Evers knocked down pack of the test congratulations." bar With the bases full Davis drove Now that he has time to sit down a liner over short. Tinker popped up nd think it out, Fielder Jones wants and batted the ball down. It dropped to improve on the cuff batton emblem behind him. Hulin and Jones scored Mr Murphy selected at the instruct Robe bit safely past short, and again dons to athletes meeting on Monday the bags were loaded. Overall reliev-Jones thinks that two buttons bearing ed Brown Jiggs hit to Eners, who contested. The team that he expect he pictures of Altrock and White made the play to second for Rohe, ed to bat well did not do so, and the the manly bosom of each athlete he pass to Dougherty forced Davis home the slugging. That's base balf for

The Spuds came to life in the fifth Kling dumped a twister along the third hase line and beat it. Overall doubted to right and Hofman fanned Sheckard's out, Isbell to first, scored King, and Davis threw Schulte out The afternoon of the last day start | Jiggs, the human scoop net, made dan-

Chance started on a shoestring hope

Until the eighth Overall held the for one base, and Hahn scored. Davis ler, batting for Overall, drew a pass. Hofman's single tallied Evers. Robe's

Vesterday's Aattendance 19.249. The attendance yesterday officially announced was 19,249. The lightest

attendance was Wednesday The attendance for each of the six

days was as follows: Fuesday 12,693

"Fairly Won," Says Chance. Manager Frank Chauce gives the White Sox all the credit in the world

for their victory over his team. "It was the greatest series everever played," said Chance, "and we] thing I never will believe, and that is that the White Sox are a better ball tent to make a will? our game, and that's all there is to it. tions

stage of the proceedings blue and yelling us in the gamest hind of a way 1:30 the sluice was opened with a played our hardest to win, but in he mob. The orator on the fence the best club. But were are just the same Next year you will see the

"Back up," he pleaded. "Be gents Cubs come back again for another har Don't step on that lady, please. Let the, for I think we will again win the penani. As for me, well, Frank The lady worked her face inside, but Chance will be fishing pretty soon at

Johnny Evens sald. "I can't understand it, but probably I will in two or Johnny Kling-They outplayed us

and we have to give it to them " Joe Tinker-"They beat us all right, and by great ball playing, too." In the evening President Murphy is sued the following statement to the

"On behalf of the Chicago National league club I desire to thank the public for its liberal support. The series which closed yesterday was the most which the national game has enjoyed in the greatest base ball city in the world-Chicago. It is now demon-Sox out played in in the short series and are entitled to all the honors and usufruct which goes with victory The games were conducted admirably under the supervision of the national can be honestly found with the work O'Loughlin Our team had won more would win, but it is a consolation to myself as well as to the base ball enal base ball- the championship of the

"CHARLES W MURPHY," "President Chicago National League

President Pulliam sent the following telegram to President Comiskey:

ed Sox developed the bowels to carry walked, and isbell scratched a bit and squarely and you have my heart Grove, R. H.

To Manager Jones, Pulifam wired the following:

of your players on your great victory" Heyofer said. "The series was fairly ner.

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Americans ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 +-8 Two base hits-Schulte, Evers, Overall, Davis, Donahue.

Left on bases-Nationals 9; Americans 9. Double play -- Davis to Donahue

Struck out-By Overall 2, b) White 2. Bases on balls-By Brown 1: by

Overall 2, by White 4 Hit by Pitcher-By White 1.

Base hits-Off Brown 8, off Over Time-2:00

Umpires-O'Loughlin and John-

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old at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store. A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

(New York Sun) Knicker -Was he mentally compe-

Bocker-No, he had 17 poor rela-

UNFAIR TACTICS

Heidelberg Enabled to Score a Touch Down After

Time.

LIMA MEN NOT IN LINE

When Coach Signalled From Side Line to Make the Buck.

BY UNFAIR TACTICS Lima College really won a wellplayed foot ball game against Heidelberg at Tiffin, yesterday, if the boys bring back the right version of the game, and this seems true as press dispatches state Lima outplayed Tiffin at all stages While Capt. Montgomery was talking with time-keepers, one of whom said the half was three minutes more than up, the coach of Tiffin gave the signal from the side line, and buck was made giving Tiffin its only

9 to 6 when it should have been Lima,

Heidelberg defeated Lima College Saturday, 9 to 6. The team are almost evenly matched, though Lima outplayed their opponents from the o start. Lima made one first down durcommission—the supreme court of ing the game and Heidelberg not many more Lima made her one touchdown O on a punt of Heidelberg's that went of the umpires-Merrs Johnstone and behind the goal post, and Captain Montgomery ran the length of the games of ball this year than any club field for the touchdown. Heidelberg ever did and I naturally thought it made a lucky goal from the field and with two minutes to play they carried o the ball from the center of the field thusiasts of Chicago to know that the for a touchdown. Line-up and sum-

Lima-G. Adkins, L E.; Basinger. world-remains in Chicago I extend L. T.; Hamilton, L. G; Thompson, C; Laufer, R. E , Cristbaum, Q. B ; Montgomery, (capt) L. H; Owens, R H; Brockman, F B

Heidelberg-Martin, Hildaboit, L. E; Hildabolt, Zechiel, L T; Esterly, L. G; Gruber, C.; Metgar, R. G. Guinther, R. T; Hartman, R. E.; Ruf Zechiel, "You won the championship fairly Q. B.; Wenner, L H; Ankany, F. B

Referee-Simpson, of Lima nire-Waltson, of Tiffin Linesmen-Davis of Lima, and Clement, of Tiffin. Times of halves-20 minutes. Touchdowns-Montgomery, Grove. Goal-National League 'Secretary John Montgomery. Goal from field-Wen-

IN TWO STROKES

Golfer Made 273 Yard Hole in His Play.

Great Barrington, Oct 13 .- Fred J. Fuller, secretary of the Housatonic Agricultural Society, has made the most wonderful stroke ever played at the Wyantemuck Golf Club. He played a 273 yard hole in two strokes. He drove 175 yards and then made a shot of about 200 yards over a river and it rolled into the cup. It was about the first time Mr. Fuller has played boil this year.

Ten Years Without a Failure.

Mr. W. C Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in als praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wite and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy was in the house His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never tailed to effect a speedy cure He has recommended it to friends and whooping cough. For sale by all drug-

UNAPPRECIATIVE.

Fond Mother--"We are undecided low whether to have Dolly take lessons in painting or in singing Which would you advise?" Bachelor Uncle-Give her lessons

in painting, by all means. It is so much less disturbing to the neigh Lors." - Somerville Journal. Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured.

'In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy My throat was swollen so I could hardly breathe. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar, the riginal laxative cough syrup acts as cathartic on the Lowels. It is adde from the tar gathered from the ine trees of our own country, thereore is the best for children. It is conditionally account to the condition of the country cold account to the condition of the country cold account to the condition of the country cold account the cold accou it gave me relief in a short time.

GET AWAY CLOSER.

A Florentine chemist has lived for eventy-five years in perfect health and attributes this condition to the fact that he has never had a bath --News note

That man will have trouble finding mental and moral culture himself some day - Milwaukee Sentinel

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strive for all our lives. But they are by no means the things of most value to us. Bread has its intrinsic and its rouket value, but back quences of a disordered digestion are of that and higher than that is the value of digestion. Bread brings no joy to the dyspeptic

These are the values most of us

Good digestion cannot be bought and sold. Therefore we fail to appreciate its value. We will work hard all day to gain bread to eat, when we will not give five second's thought to keeping the stomach in right condition to digost it.

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drag store.

SIDE LIGHTS ON HISTORY. The Vandals were at the gates of the Etornal City, and the inhabitants

were fleeing in terror. "When you are in Rome," said the American tourists, "you must skidoo

as the Romans do." Hastily gathering a few souvenir postcards as mementos of their visit, they boarded the first train out of the city.-Chicago Tribune.

Billious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongae conted? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow Liver needs waking up Such pleasure is not-flery nor con- Doan's Regulate cure bilious attacks.

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Washington, Oct. 15 .- For Ohio Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday except rain Tuesday in southwest por-

> State Ticket For Secretary of State SAMUEL A. HOSKINS. Of Auglaize. For School Commissioner, CHARLES W. HAUPERT,

For Dairy and Food Commissioner, RODNEY J. DIEGEL, Of Erie.

> CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. For Congressman, WM. E. TOUVELLE, of Colina.

For Circuit Judge. Of Napoleon.

COUNTY TICKET. For Commissioner. A. L. CONRAD. (Second Term.) CHAS. E. CRAIG, (Second Term.)

For Infirmacy Director, HENRY MOSIER, (Second Term.)

REPUBLICAN-GAZETTE, SEPT. 12, as its near relative-consumption.

politics, may have caused the price corporations expended \$250,000 to for votes to advance. What crimes cleet Littlefield, the republican candirepublicans will have to answer for date for congress in Maine. This cor-

SCHOOL BOOKS IN KANSAS.

Hansas has a school book law which years and for which great merit is claimed. A state commission deterin the schools everywhere and invites bids, preparing the proposals so that there shall be competition. When the hids have been received, contracts are awarded for five years, and it is protext-books, the old books may be returned to the dealers at fifty per cent also required to have an agent in every county seal.

By this arrangement there is a sucrender of local control in the matter the harrassing, sometimes debauching. presence of school books agents in every locality. Besides, it is said that the perents of Kansas thus save balt a million dollars in their book bills every five years in Kansas, a school book that costs \$1 or \$1.50 in Ohio is sald to cost but eighty or bings cents. The inter figure is the highes cost of any Kansas school book, and the prices range from that down to ten cents. This is one of the gains of competition and purchase in large quantities. There are doubliess some disadvantages, but they would have to

SENATORS AND PEOPLE. The election of United States sen-

ors by a direct your of the people question that has received wide conderation during tecent years, seems ow almut to be made the obtect 10 incerted action on the part of gority of states. In this connec on announcement is now made that here has been a most generous re couse to the lowa legislatude's in itation for the states to take con erted action in favor of a constitu tional amendment, providing for this change in the method of selecting members of the senate. Aiready wenty-nine states have given notic that they propose to be represented at the convention to be held in Des Moines in December, Assurance have also been received from other states that they will take like action. All this gives reason for the belief that something practical may be accomplished before many years have passed.

Leading advocates in this reform have long recognized that it would be necessary to secure a constitutional convention, and in order to secure the calling of such a convention it is necessary to secure petitions to congress from two-thirds of the state legislatures. At various times during recenyears resolutions have been addressed to congress from state legislatures, but there bus been no concerted action in this direction. It is to bring together the forces in the various states that the DesMoines convention has been called. By this means it is hoped to have petitions from the necessary thirty states presented to congress to insure the calling of the convention. Coloradoans have at various times espressed themselves in favor of the popular election of United States senators. They will watch with interest the outcome of the Des Moines meet-

The desired result may be gained in all the states, and is already effected in some of them through the direct primary system. But it is well that what is desired by the people should perfor to everything. Ask have the sanction of law and that the constitution should be amended rather than nullified by direction.—Pueblo (Col.) Chieftain.

The Royal Month and the Royal Disease. Sudden changes of weather are es

iecially trying and probably to nobe so than to the scrofulous and consumplive. The progress of serofula during a normal October is commonly sceat. We never think of scrotulaits linnehes, cutameous exaptions, and wasting of the bodily substancewithout thinking of the great good many safferings from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparalla, whose radical and permanent cures of this one ING A STRENUOUS FIGHT AGAINST disease are enough to make it the THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. IF There is probably not a city or town THEY SUCCEED THE PEOPLE where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not WILL LOSE. BUT THE MASSES proved he merit in more nomes than HAVE ONE RESOURCE. IF THEY one, in arresting and completely LOSE IN CONVENTION THE BAL-seradicating scrofula, which is almost LOT IS STILL THEIR WEAPON - as serious and as much to be feared

The Washington Post is authority The republicans won as usual in for the statement that, "it is estimated not only in Vermonts but elsewhere! ruption and political dehauching of voters by special interests protected by republican legislation does not even bring forth a protest from our

BOWLING SCORES.

at the Brunswick.

The bowling season is now in full clast and judging from the scores that are being made by some of the crack howlers at the Brunswick alleys, the winter will witness some of the best work in the history of those alleys. A new city league will soon be organized and then interest in the sport will deepen. Following are some of the good scores hawled at the firms wick alleys during the couple of

Kettler, 247; Page 244, 247, 234; Christon, 247; Schwartz, 236; Casidy 201,234,232; W. Burkhart, 231; Hiver, 231; F. Burkhardt, 225; Barington, 232,234

MRS. SARBER ILL.

Mrs. Sarber, a prominent lady of Snaar Creek township, was removed in Williams & Davis' ambulance, yeserday, from her home two miles west of Gomer, to the home of her daugher, two miles morth of Gomer. She is quise III.

Tone the liver, move the howels, cleanse the system. Dade's Little Liver Pills never gripe. Sold by H. . Vorlkamp's drug store.

Reclaiming the Old Fifth District and Electing Tim Annsberry.

REGULAR MAJORITIES

Of Former Days Will Defeat Campbell Wht Won on Roosevelt's Vote.

Defiance, Ohio, October 15.-Fifth district democrats claim that Defiance Patnam and Henry counties will return their regular majorities for the d-mocratic candidate. These three counties were earled by Ansberry, the democratic nominee, in the campaign of 1904, while Campbell, republican candidate for re-election, carried Williams, Van Wert and Paulding coun-Under normal conditions the three first named counties should give Angbery, it is declared, at least 5,500 majority, and under the same conditions it might be hard for Camp-Lell to roll up over 1,500 in the three republican counties.

Both candidates are in the field and are doing the best they can to incite their friends to work in their behalf The democratic organizations in every county in the district are giving Ansberry their support, while Campbell is at odds with the organization in al least two of the countles of the district His trouble is said to be due largely to the appointment of postmasters in the several towns of the district.

Williams county, too, presents a problem for the congressman, as a bit ter night is being waged there for the postoffice at Bryan. There are seven applicants for the position, among hem Charles Lacost, the present postmaster, whose term expired in June At the time Campbell tried to have : new man appointed, but failed, and now the word is being passed along the line that the appointment will not be made until after the election.

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really su your

Don't think that piles can't be cur ed....Thousands of obstinate cases have been cared by Doan's Cintment. 50 cents at any drug store.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ben Reider, of Main and Sec nd street will leave Tuesday noon, for an extended visit with her sister and other friends in Bellview. Ohio

Miss Irene Schwartz returned home yesterday from Toledo, O., where she has been visiting friends. Joseph Schwartz, of the Lima Beef

company, is confined to his home suf-

ing from an attack of tonsilitis and under the case of Dr. E. G. Weadock. Mrs. E. L. Fenwick, of Madison aveane lett today (Saturday) for -outhern Ohio to attend the wedding e her brother, Mr. Lem Greenhow who will be married to Miss Mollie Fenwick, of Moneystown, O., on the seventeenth of this month. Mr. Green how is well known to many Lima citizens having been for a time in the employ of the grocery firm of Myers & Hoyt, and lately that of Altschul

Brothers Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robn have returned nome, after a pleasant vacation spent with Mr. Rohn's parents in Nor-

LADIES AUXILIARY A. O. H.

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. this evening at 7:30. By order of

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DEMOCRATS TO WIN TWO NEW ONES

In Passenger Service to be Added.

Erie Will Accommodate the Patrons on the Lima Division.

WILL BE LOCAL RUNS

While Coaches Will Be Taken Off the Express Trains.

Time Card is Expected to be Ready on November Fourth.

What has been ardently desired for a ember of years is to be realized on the Eric railway with the lacing in eifect of the winter schedule on Novem-

Two new passenger runs are to be added, while the Wells-Fargo express trains will no longer carry passengers. The definite time of these new passonger trains at Lima has not yet been determined. Also to be noted is the fact that Lima and Huntington will be the only citles on the Marion division where express will be taken for ship-

The new trains will be Nos, 11 and 12. Both will be firstelass through trains between Meadville and Chicago, east and west. No. 11 will form a counection with the New York-Oleveland train No. 5 at Meadville. It will leave Marion at about 3:30 each afternoon. No. 12 will leave Chicago shortly after one each morning daily. It will make connections with the Cleveland-New York train No. 6 at Youngstown for Mendville. No. 22, which is scheduled out of this city on the Huntington-Marion morning clocal run, daily but Sunday, will be numilled, but No. 24 from Chicago, will be run through to Marion, giving an afternoon local passenger service. Passenger accommodations on trains Nos. 13 and 14 her tween Meadyille and western points will be discontinued. The new trains are added to carry passenger business handled by the express trains.

Increasing express, traffic demands additional service and by cutting off the passenger coaches express cars can be run instead without increasing the size of the trains. Passenger traffic demands have also followed an active campaign by the Erie passenger department.

Former Linea Man Hurt.

C. A. Miller, formerly an employe of the L. E. & W. and a resident of this city, is here on a visit from Rocky Mount, N. C., while suffering from a broken wrist. Mr. Miller is now an engineer employed on the Atlantic Coast line out of Rocky Mount and sustained his injury while on duty on that

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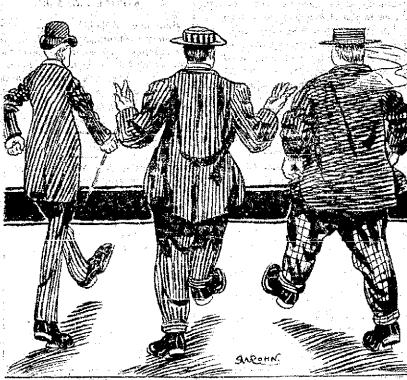
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"Count us in, sure." (See the wind up in No. 8.)

ROCKPORT.

Mrs. D. Kunkleman and children, of Michigan, arrived at this place Wednesday of last week

ing to be held at the home of Mrs. be substituted for the ax or sword. Trumbo and daughter, Eunice. Program later.

Friday, evening, October 5, 1906 oc feeling the least pain," extinguished curred, the marriage of Miss Mina, his motion in laughter. But afterwards eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Dr. Louis, secretary of the Academy of liam Ross and Mr. Charles Marquart, Surgeous, to whom the question was son of Mr. and Mrs. Marquart, of referred, recommended such a macountron. The marriage ceremony chine, rough forms of which had been was performed by the Rev. Peer, used in Scotland, England, and otherss Ross was one of Rockport's most countries. So at first the "national time, and it is a real pleasure to do so highly respected young ladies, and a razor" was called a "louisette." a teacher in the public schools. She But Guillotin's remark was remem cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buato, and a teacher in the Sabbath school. -to his deep horror and disgust, Mrs. Marquart will be much missed in this neighborhood. Mr. Marquart is We extend congratulations.

Nellie, of Charleston, Mo., visited their | not stay where it is used. many relatives and friends in this vicinity. They will conclude their visit wil return to their homes.

weeks visit with friends and relatives manently cured me, writes L. S. more than the unknown preparations at Detroit and Toledo has returned bome.

| Mapler of Rugles Ky. Heals all wounds hurns, and Sores like magic. | Williams and you should insist upon having the wounds. Hurns, and Sores like magic. | M. Melville, Old Postoffice corner. Agent. home.

REAL NAME OF "GUILLOTINE."

(From the London Chronicle.) The nickname, "guillotine" might have been "louisette" and would have Mrs. Anna Rockhille and son, or been if Dr. Guillotin's own wishes had Charleston, Mo., carter a few weeks been consulted. He neither died by visit with their many friends and rela. the guillotine nor invented it, in spite lives of this place will return to their of popular legend on both points. What he did was to carry in the constituent The Women's Home and Foreign assembly of 1789 his proposal that dedissionary society met at the home of capitation should be the form of cap-Mrs. Clyde Cook, Wednesday of this Ital punishment for all classes, and week. After the usual exercises were no longer the privilege of the aristocarried out, partial arrangements were cracy, and to propose, on the ground made for the yearly. November meet, of humanity, that a machine should

Unfortunately his remark, "With my machine I have your head off in the At the M. E. parsonage in Mt. Cory, twinkling of an eye, and without your

was a member of the M. E. church bered, with "guillotine" as the result

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, one of Bluffton's good young men. laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, Mrs. Martha Marshall and daughter, hurns or bruises at once. Pain can-

Devil's Island Torture. is no worse than the terrible case of at Lima this week, after which they Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then was advised to apply Bucklen's Mrs. Mary Shifferly, after a two Arnica Salve, and less than a box per-

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THE STAGE.

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Vermont, but how much it cost the that the two candidates for governor Proctors is a matter of speculation of Vernant expended a half a million Reports from the state say that money dollars" but as the republican mais very plentiful and even the farm, jority was less than in any election ers are salified. Votes have been since 1880, save one, the republican sold as high as \$10 a head and the investment does not seem to have determination of the republican malbeen profitable. From another source chine to show independents that it it is claimed that the trusts and comdoes not pay to meddle in Vermont lines protected by the tariff and other

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LAIZE COUNTY

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Doings in the Oil Other Northwestrn Counties.

s are nearly at a stand Lima oil field In Bath he Binghampton-Lima Oil vo β John Driver farm, sce nped 15 barrels. The Unlas company has abandon-1, 2 and 8 H Vorheck

township, same county C iv has abandoned well No Marshall farm, section 3 States Petroleum company | 1 on the O Brant tirm, section 17 red wells Nos 1, 3 and 5 J rm, and No 1 Mrs J W

kel farm, section 13 nd township, same coun

er in No 2 on the L C

r township, same counti.

A Brother on farm, section 13, and the Canal Oil company has abandoned No 1 on the Obio State canal land, in the same section In Marion town-nip, same county,

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the National Oil & Gas company has abandoned wells Nos 7 and 8 on the T Wrocklege tarm, section 12 The Canal Oil company has abandoned No on the A Gremling farm, section 18 The Ohio Oil company has done the same with wells Nos 1 and 2 on the S C Brunk farm, section 12, and No I on the Henry Good farm, section 10. In Auglaize County.

In Noble township, Auglaize coun the Ohio Oil company has abandoned wells Nos 1 3, 4, 5 and 6 C Frey tarm section 20, Nos 2, 3, 7 and 10 W Worm to farm, same section, and No 1 J W Croft farm, section 21 in Douchouquet township same county the Lima Oil company has abandoned wells Nos 1, 2, 7 and 8 C McClintock farm section 31 and the

In Mercer County.

In Black Creek township, Mercer rilling a test well on his county the Hill Oil company has aban-The Eagle Petrol | doned No 2 on the Fred Hill farm, section 4, and the Kansas Indian Terri tory Oil & Gas company is drilling No

In Liberty sownship same county. Isaac B Craig's No 9 H Emrick farm, Kate section 8, pumped 17 barrels, and No 10 is under way. The Ohio Oil com la township, same county, pany has abandoned No 2 on the J ienter has abondoned No Wienian faim section 30 In Van Wert County.

In Rulge township, Van Wert counthe Van Wert Gas Light company s pneumonia and other serious diseases No 2 on the Wm Osborn farm, secpany is drilling No 2 N. Kinke and others have a 40 harrel Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be section 20 The Clover 'ion 20, pumped 18 barrels C W arm section 16 The Ohio number in a test on the Wm Jones absolutely the best preparation on the is drilling No 19 on the farm in the northeast quarter of sec turm, section 21. No 18 (to n 1) This last well is a natural pron is a 19 burrel pummer lucer and has not been shot, and may company is near the proplected up in extension of the producing h No 8 on the A Phillips ries in that section of the county

In Washington township, same coun-1) the Delphos Hoop company is driller and others have a soling an important test well on the L. ei in No 3 R Watt farm, Armstrong faim in section 18

. A & J W. Glenn's No | In Jernings township, same county, I Hall farm section 8 the Ohio Oil company has abundoned cureic and No 11 is now No 1 on the James Hughes farm, sec F M Johnson is at work tion 9. George N Ourcuit and others lo on the N I Cool firm, have No. 20 under way on the Geo H Becaur No 2 farm, section 5

in Sandusky County. 1 Oil & Gas company bast In Woodville township, Sandusky wells Nos 5 6, 9 and Higomonty, Gerwin & Prior base a 30

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farm, section 35. The Paragon Refining company s No 11 on the Wm

Schockey farm, section 33, pumped 48 barrels W H Bruns has abandoned wells Nos. 2 and 16 on the J H Kuhlman faim, section 33, and Nos 10 Cathering in the Caption 4. No 25 on the J H Kuhiman farm, drilling

in Jackson townsnip, same county, the Haubert Oil company's No 6 on OHIO. the J Haubert farm, section 8, pump ed but I barrel The Ohio Oil com pant's No 17 M 2J Rineboldt farm, section 18, pumped 7 barrels, and 18 is drilling The Baker Oil company is drilling No 5 G W Shawl farm, section 2 B Rhineboldt and others are drilling No. 1 J. Rhineboidt farm, sec

> In Scott township, same county, G Holcomb is drilling No 2 on his fee By Trolley to Convention farm, section 10, and A. C. Ludwig is drilling No 4 on his farm, section 23 In Sandusky township, same coun s, the Benton Oil companys No 3 on the W A Bowlus farm, section 29. pumped 10 barrels The Ohio Oli company is drilling No 25 on the D Hensel farm, section 7 Same com pany has started well No 18 on the

B F. Lattig farm, section 7 In Madison township, same county G A Korner's No 4 on the A Van Horn farm, section 29, pumped but 2 barrels Van Vleck & Stow have a 10 parrel pumper in No 29 on the sion of the national organization of John Kille tarm, section 29 No 26 the maction people. One private car on this farm, pumped 25 barrels, and passed through here yesterday after People's Oil & Gas company is drill No 30 is now nearing the sand. The moon en route to the state capital, via ing No 1 C Ziegenbusch farm, sec Gibsonburg Natural Gas & Oil com pany is near the sand with No 8 Sol Immel farm, section 27

In Washington township, same coun 3, the Ohio Oil company has abandoned No. 1 John Nause farm, section 32, and No 4 W. Driftmyer farm, section 19 J F Metzler has a 2 barrel pump er in No 3 on the J Eister farm, sec tion 35 G H Damschroeder is at work on No 9 on his farm, section 14

How to Care a Cold. The question of now to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less in terested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy market for colds I have recommend ed it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all druggists

NOTICE I O. O. F.

Shawnce Rebekah lodge meets Tuesday evening, October 16, in regu lar session. All going to the cou. 33 tion at Elida next Thursday should be present. There will also be mactice Every member of the degree stall is equested to be present. MARY FREY N G

EXCURSION TO CLEVELAND

Vext Sunday Via Western Ohio and

Nickel Plate. Probable the last Cleveland excur

son for the year will be run next Sun by the Western Ohio and Nicke Plate railroads the ticke's being good recurning on any train out of Cleve rind on the Nickel Plate road up to and including 7.50 p m. Monday evening Western Ohio cai will leave Luma at 7 65 a m, connecting at Mor imer with Nickel Plate train at 9 05 and arrive at Cleveland at 12 30 p m Round trip tickets from Lima \$200 Rates from all points

NOTICE.

The Degree Staff of Colden Gate odge will meet in their hall to Irac n' 730 Let all members of the Staff elry trade in Lima and his many ind others interested be present at triends are glad that he has deter this time Bi order of the Noble mined to engage in business for him

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WORK BEGUN

In Earnest for "Story of the Scottish Reformation."

The committees in charge of the work of presenting to the people of Lima the Story of the Scottish Re-Tribune ormation' by John Knox and Mary Stuart, under the auspices of the Main Street Presbyterian church, have be gun in earnest and in a few days their ithographs and other advertisements sail greet the public at every tuen

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ital City.

National Convention of Magnates and Officials is Being Held.

PRIVATE CARS START

City via Dayton and Springfield.

Local Officials Left Lima Today on Board the "Van Wert."

All traction lines lead to Columbus this week, the occasion being a ses Dayton, and another left this city this morning The special vesterday assed trrough here over the Western Ohio road as first section of the 4 3f limited, and had on board the follow ing officials Auditor, i Fullerton aud Superintendent E 1 Burdick, of the Detroit United Railways Detroit and H. S Smith, of Toledo, secretary o the Toledo Railway and Light com pany The gentlemen were accompamed by then wives and traveled in new and exceptionally handsomprivate car belonging to the Detroi United railways The fraction palace contains smoking, parlor, dining, sleep ing, kitchen and observation compart ments The members of this party re mained in Dayton last night and proreded to Columbus this morning They will return to this city Friday evening and will be guests at the Lima house over night

The local officials who were able to get away from their duties and go ld the Columbus meeting included General Manager Heplaum and Superin tendent Benham, of the Lima and To ledo Traction company and Passenge Fraffic Manager Frank Burknurdt, o the same compant. They were joine en route by other officials from other oads and will take a car load of trac tion men into Columbus on thei special car this evening. They lef iete at 8 35 o clock this morning of board the palace car Van Wert." from the Ft Wavne, Van Wert and Lun. line and had "Heinle' Steinle th popular chief of the White cafe chefs in charge of the buffet and lurch compartment of the car

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are authorized to refund your mone if I ole; s Honey and lar fails to cur your cough or cold it stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold Cures la grippe cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption Contains no op-The genuine is in a relion pack Refuse substitutes Wm X Melville, Old Postoffice corner

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

Death dismounted from his pale

'The old animal is too slow ' he

Climbing into an automobile he grasped the lever turned on full speed resumed his journ() -Chicag)

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On Sunday, October 21st, the De noit, Toledo & Ironton railway will um in excursion to Jackson and return Special train will pass Lama at 7 30 a m Rate for the round trip

Exemsion tickets will also be sold to intermediate stations at one and one-hill fire for the lound trip. Returning special train will leave Jack son at 4 00 p m

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Mart Armstrong Post and D:um corps also W R C No 91, have received special invitation to attend the Lima fans will be interested in the unvailing of the Gibson monument at following conterning Walter Perdue, Tiffin on the 24th mst All members the star twinler of the local inter- of the Tiffin Post are requested to atstate team this season. Says the tend Post meeting Wedne day night, Oct 17, to take action on the invitation. Don't fail to attend as other im-

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chief batter; of the Columbia club Don't you think you had better try

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Excursion to Cleveland October 21st via Western Ohio & Nickel Plato: \$2 round trip from Lima, and good 2 5t returning October 22nd

Noblest Birth?

By Honere Willsie Gurden Blook to C. B. See th

powerful and my terms that starth | cles for Launce, Harvell craw and along for I little epott. But Howelf did not beed the rill. The distlines was deep zer hand any a lather the se of an early moon, and the right would that fun issue en l'innere de mort 19908

heavy with the resprince of blooming

Harvell stored upward to the stars, every sense as keenly alive to the beauty of the seer - as if mind and heart had not been given oner for days to the erobiem which he had thrown himself into the came to solve. Finally he stirred residesly and said half

"No It's no use. I can't do it. She is too fine and thoroughtred for a great, common born chap like me to marry.



"MARGARHE" HE CESED.

And-no even if she should be willing, which is an insane thought on my part. I've no right to let her sacrifice Berself. I'll stay until tomorrow and then recad business and disappear."

There was a little stir near the pier. as of the underbrush, then a woman's voice, wonderfully clear and sweet: "Let's sit here and wait for the moon

to rise. The bungalow is so close and hot touight.

Harvell caught his breath. It was she The roles that replied he recognized as that of his married sister, who was chaperoning the bungalow party. ' fou haven't been yourself at all, Margaret, during the cutire week."

"I know it, Agues." The voice, with its tired pote, was treet touching, and Marvell stirred resilessit. "I'm useless to myself and every one elseevery one else," she repeated, as if to

herseif. "Oh. nonsense! Peggy, you are too fine and wholesome to talk Ex. I wish"- Agnes stopped as if not daring to the bungalow.

to go on. Margaret's voice continued: "I want you to belo me to seal off tooleht Agnes. I want to go home, and I may

joint the Westburys and go to Paris. The stage gies down at 9 and I am going to catch it and stehl off without a word to my one. Please, Agaes," The perspiration started to Harvell's

face as he strained his ears to enteh Agnes' reply. When it came he gasped: "Semetimes Lillink brother Paul is a

Margaret's voice was stern. "Agnes I wish you would never mention Paul Harvell's name to me. I'- But her voice was growing too faint for the man in the cance to distinguish her words, strive as he would. "They've started back to the bunga-

low," he thought. "I am a cad to have listened even thus much. But, anyhow, I've hved up to the adage. I wonder why I'm a fool"-

Suddenly a realizing sense of Margatet's words came to him. She was going away, going within on hour. and all that he had been feeling for a year was misaid. For a moment his storn resolve of the early evening was forgotten. Then he sat creet, every muscle tense with stress of feeling

"It's better so," he said bitterly "It's my business to begin to forget, if she never wants to hear my name again." He looked off toward the bank, then gave a startled exclumation. The nier had disappeared. His cause was floating rapidly down stream, while his paddle was safely locked in the boat-

bouse. "I must be almost on the rapids," he thought. With the thought the boat turned the bend that had shut off the sound of the falls and the cause was in the which soil. To swim was out of the question, for in the river here was a mass of jagged rocks lidden in seeth ing water. Almost instintly the cince was broken and capsized. Harvell. dazed and bruised, clung to a project ing rock that had wrecked him Tiz't as he would with all the force of his wonderful physique, he was dashed again and again up in the stones. Yet as he fought he was emerous or only

"I must git there. I must here in t one with with Mirgaret Defore she

Then he gave a err of remembranes He with the other men of the comming taxo I become totally blind and was party, had been planning a footbridge blind for six years. My eyes were across the rapids. The week before it adis inflamed. One of my neighbors heart we gat serving to balance them Raive is for sale by all druggists.

Company the first well on the stones. The darkness, hot yet habited by the moon, with tended the plants, but chapter des-perately with one hand Harvell felt about with the other and by rare good

1 . found a plank, wet and slippers Any person having backache, the sentitwith a mark tott be we sed himself out or the valer such by men until at last he cross hest on the great stone and fest the testering plant

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THE HONEST MAN.

When the stranger with grass germs in his tresses was shown the last room back of the second floor of the Punktown hostelry and saw what sort of a stall he was to be bedded down in for the night, he bucked vigorously and said in the most offensive manner

"Look at that chair! Liable to fall down even if I hang my shirt on it The wash pitcher is fatally cracked, tie af the sight of the man storming and the bowl has a scallop as hig as up the mad. Harvell passed. a summer squash. The carpet is full of holes and dirty, and so much quick-"Yes," answered quietly the sweet, silver has been rubbed off the back of the looking-glass that I look as if T had the smallpox. The cover on the washstand has been on there for two long, hard, busy, dirty years, and the bed looks like a swaybacked horse with a thin blanket over it. If I were to try to sleep on that bed I would arise in the morning looking like 'a because I am an ordinary chap with no waffle. The wall paper is off in large parches—in fact, it is off in a bunch. The ceiling is cracked and a yard or so of plastering is liable to fall and smother me in the landslide at any moment. That table is really only a one night stand, and you couldn't write on it if you had two men stand-

ing and holding it." By this time the porter was tired and angry, so he cried out in his vexa-

"That's right-kick, kick! But PII bet a big dollar you're not used to any

better than this at home! "Young-man," said the stranger in Punktown, vour bet is begging tor exters - Your - proposition is too much of a cinch to bet on. Things home are as bad as this, if not worse But what does a man go away from home for if for a change of scene? I hoped I would find something comfortable and clean, and perhaps even elegant, at a hoffel "

Moved to tears of compassion by reason of the man's honesty, the porter surreptitiously escorted him to parior A, where things were much better because the wash pitcher had a smaller crack in it, and there was one upholstered chair. The sound of stagecoach wheels came

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: 'Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I bewere governed by the necessities of gan taking Dr. King's New Discovery. war, and changes in it were the re- It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures experiment on the battlefield. After Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Seffled Colds and Brenshitis, and is the only tastic and meaningless, a gala costume known cure for Weak Lungs. Every rather than a harness. The greatest bottle guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, captains opposed its use, but the no-druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle

SOME BAD WOUNDS. Winston Churchill was defeated in his fight against the republican railroad machine in New Hampshire, but he made some bad wounds on his enemy. A writer in the New York World says: "His supporters in one city ward defeated United States Senator Gallinger, chairman of the republican state commiftee; Samuel C. Eastman, who was slated to preside at the state convention; James O. row, especially the leg and thigh Lyford, naval officer at the port of Boston, slated to be chairman of the committee on resolutione; Frank S Streeter, counsel for the Boston and Mame railroad and member of the republican national committee, and other prominent state ioliticians It was a big killing for a beginner. Senator Gallinger's scalp alone would have been a big prize."—Commoner.

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"I happen to know that he does feel them. He's in love with the heroine and he's jealous of the villian."-Chi cago Tribune.

Advice To Housewives.

No home is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect

Charles V., in his intervals of relaxation, used to retire to Brussels. He ments of his meanest subjects conwho will take two or three cerning he self and his administra-Pine-ules upon retiring at night tion. Ther form he often want "meog." and mixed himself in such companies shall be relieved before morning. and conversate n as he thought proper. One night has boot requiring immediare mending he was directed to a coh bler Unlinkily it happened to be St. Crispm's holiday, and instead of fludhave been recognized by the medical pro- ing the robbler inclined for work he was in the height of his joility among his acquaintances. The emperor ac quainted him with what he wanted and offered a handsome gratuity. "What, friend," says the fellow, "do you know no better than to ask any of our craft to work on St. Crispin's day? Was it Charles V. himself I'd not do a stitch for him now. But if you'll come in and drink to St. Cris- ceptacle. For years the microscopists pin, do and welcome. We are as merry as the emperor can be."

The sovereign accepted his offer, but while be was contemplating their rude pleasure, instead of joining in it, the jovial host thus accosted him. "But I suppose you are some courtier, politi cian or other, by that contemplative phiz. But, be who or what you will you're heartily welcome. Drink about, Here's Charles V.'s health."

"Then you love Charles V.?" replied the emperor.

"Love him!" says the son of Crispin "Aye, aye, I love his long noweship well enough, but I should love him much more would he but tax us a litfle less. But what have we to do with politics? Round with the glass and merry be our hearts?" After a short stay the emperor took his leave and thanked the cobbler for

his hospitable reception. "That," cried he, "you're welcome to but I would not have dishonored St. Crispin to have worked for the em

Charles, pleased with the honest good nature and humor of the fellow, sent for him next morning to cour One may knagine his surprise to see and hear that his late guest was his sovereign. He feared his loke on his long nose would be nunished with death." The emperor, however, thanked him for his hospitality and as reward for it bid him ask for what he most desired and take the whole night to settle his surprise and ambi

Next day he appeared and requeste that for the future the cabblers of Flanders might bear for their arms a boot_with the emperor's crown upon it. That request was granted, and, so peror bid him make another. "If." says he, "I am to have my utmost wishes, command that for the future the Company of Cobblers shall take the place of the Company of Shoe-makers." It was accordingly so ordained, and to this day there is to be seen a chapel in Flanders adorned round with a boot and an imperial crown on it, and in all processic s the Company of Cobblers takes the place of the Company of Shoemakers.

Our First St. Bernards.

There is a possibility that General Lafayette was the first person to send any St. Bernards to this country. When he returned to the United States in 1824 he apparently met J. F. Skinner, who at one time was assistan postmaster general and afterward edited the American Farmer, Sporting Magazine and other publications. At one time he seemed to have been very much interested in getting good sheep dogs, and in this he was aided by General Lafayette, who, previous to 1830, as pear as we can judge, sent him two French sheep dogs and at another time sent two dogs which Mr. Skinner desoribed as "Pyrenean or St. Bernard" dogs and tells of the use made of them at the hospice. As Mr. Skinner was evidently getting sheep dogs, it is more probable that these were Pyrenean sheep dogs. Yet as he particularly mentioned the French sheep dogs as having pointed faces, the others not being so described were likely broader faced and were half breed dogs akin to the St. Bernards. There is still another possibility that General Lafavette may have known of the monks getting outside crosses a few years before and may have stated it in such a way as to lead Mr. Skinner to assume that they were one and the same breed or bred the same way and thus give the dogs he received the double name.

Sheep In a Theater. An amusing scene occurred some years ago in a Paris theater during the presentation of "Le Pauvre Ber-It almost feit flåt the first night it was prayed. To give more exactness to the scenery the machinist determined to abandon the "lay" lambs and substitute real ones. Twenty fat and well toned sheep were brought and drilled. At the rehearsals the new "stock, conquary" played their parts admirably, and at the first performance they entered admirably and formed an exquisitely pastoral group around their Corydon, whom they saluted with most tuneful bleatings. The house shook to its foundstions with the loud applause. The apniansa continued, and the sheep became frightened and popped, some into the stage boxes, some over the footlights into the orchestra, and, of course, the whole flock followed their leader. The ladies in the stage boxes shricked, the orchestra whooped and hallooed to prevent the sheep from tumbling on their violins, and the house routed. The aupernumaraties were thrown off after them, but it was an hour pefore they wers caught. The next day they were sent to the shambles and "lay sheep" introduced in their stead.

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A bee gathers honey by the aid of its "trunk," 'lower hp" or "topgue," which is used as an instrument for eltracting the nector from flowers. The 'tongue" of a bee is not, as was once thought to be the case, a tube through which the juice is speked, but is built more after the fashion of a bue broom. With this broom the bee brushes or laps the honey or honey material from the flowers, leaves, etc., and passes it down a groove in the upper surface of I the tongue to the mouth proper From The Complexion Beautifier that point the jace is conveyed through a minute order into the "br ! stomach," vulgarly called the "honey bag." The honey bag is a real chemical laboratory, where by some mysteexplained by science the juices are complexion in twenty days. converted into pure honey. When the chemical process of transforming the nectar into viscid honey has been com-

How Been Gather Honoy,

Horses and Graus.

A famous veterinary surgeon declares that grass beats all the drugs in creation as a cure for sick horses and mules. Horses should have a few quarts of grass daily from spring until full, he says. The prevalent notion that it is harmful is idiotic and cruel. Grass to horses is the same as fresh vegetables and fruit to us. Their craving for it proves their need of it. Yet ignorant, unfeeling drivers yank them away from it as if it was polson instead of the life giving medicine it is, designed by their Maker for them. When they gnaw the bark of trees or eat leaves it is because they crave grass and can't get it. Millions of bushels of grass go to waste yearly by the wayside which should be utilized for our noble, faithful, helpless, dumb colleague, the horse, thus making him healthy and happy. Summer visitors facts and give the animals a chance to casions. get at the grass by the roadside once in awhile.

The Plausible Lie.

We resent calumny, hypocrisy and treachery because they harm us, not because they are untrue. Take the de traction and the mischief from the un truth, and we are little offended by it. Turn it into praise, and we may be pleased with it. And yet it is not calumny and treachery that do the largest sum of mischief in the world. They are continually crushed and are felt only in being conquered. But it is the glistening and softly spoken lie the uniable fallacy, the patriotic lie of the historian, the provident he of the politician, the zealous lie of the partisan, the merciful lie of the friend and the carcless lie of each man to himself that east that black mystery over humanity through which we thank any man who pierces it as we would thank one who dug a well in a desert. Happy that the thirst for truth remains with us even when we have willfully left the fountains of A.—John Ruskin.

Faith(#1 to His Friend.

Toole and Trying were friends from the days when they were both struggling beginners. On one occasion irving was to be presented to Queen Victor and was delighted at the boaor. An officious court functionary took it upon lumiself to tell the player "not to mention this matter outside" lest one city property and improved farm lands of the actors, such as Mr. Toole, might think that they should be presented too. "Let me tell you, sir," said Irving. "that Mr. Toole is not only a desery edly renowned comedian; he is also a edly renowned comedian; he is also a truly Christian gentleman. Toole often saved me from adversity, perhaps starvation, when I was unknown. If John L. Toole is not worthy to be presented to her most gracious majesty, neither is Henry Irving. I wish you good day, sir!"-London Standard.

The hyacinth has its name from Greek mythology. According to the story as told by Ovid. Hyacinthus, a beautiful boy, was the son of a Spar-tan king and the favorite of Apollo. pleasure. Zephyrus, being envious of the attachment of Apollo and Hyacinthus, so turned the direction of a quoit which Apollo had pitched while at play that it struck the head of Hyaciuthus and slew him. The fable concludes by making Apollo transform the body of his favorite into the flower that bears his name.

Figure It Out.

A man had sixty ducks for sale and divided them into two lots of thirty each. One lot was to be disposed of at three for \$1 and the other at two for \$1. In his absence his clerk sold the sixty ducks at five for \$2, realizing the sum of \$24. If sold according to instructions one purchaser would have got thirty ducks for \$15 and the other thirty for \$10, making \$25 for the lot. What became of the missing dollar?

"The Elizabethan ruff is likely, to re-

turn," said Ma Twaddies, looking up "If he does," responded Pa Twad-

him. Do you hear?" Wils.

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Then on thinds and knees he started for the shore. Bladed by sprays, the plat's half turning, so that he could on a forest struggling with rigid musthe foot stue planks. And with each jeuse came new discouragement. Margaret would surely be gone. In a pame of baste he slipped and fought his way now half in the bolling water, balf on the shiny rocks, now again on the plankway, gaming toward his goal foot by foot. At last one final spring, and he felt again the solid earth beneath bin. Without thought of his dripping of thing he started on his

bungalow, "If the moon would only come up!" he thought as he tore his way through the brary underbrush. "If-If only I am not too late. I am going to tell her anyhow, just to prove to her that I am a fool. I suppose- Oh, here is the stage road!"

half mile run through the woods to the

On up the sandy road, his clothes half dry with his rapid pace, then with he could sommun: the great edge of the summer moon peering over the top of the pines, he perceived a dim figure standing by the "Margaret." he cried.

clear voice that never failed to thrill "Margaret, why do you go?"

Margaret, too surprised by his sudden appearance to be startled by his knowledge of her movements, made no reply. "Because," Harvell plunged on, "I annor you with affection, because I hang on your every word and glance. ancestors, and you are the personification of culture and deficacy-is that it,

Margaret?" "You have no right to speak that way, Paul," said Margaret, in her quiet "No. but isn't that true?" persisted

Harvell. The moon was well above the

treesons now. By its light be could

see the look of pride with which Mar-

garet drew herself up. "So for think me a snob? You know me well indeed!" "Know you." replied Harvell miserably-'no, I know nothing, except.

hope to marry you." There was a long pause. The summer night was very fair-around them. The girl before him second to Harvell a part of the wonder of the night. "You think, then." said Margaret

"that I am too brainless to admire your

hie mind, your splendid physique?

that I love you and that I can never

Being, you say, well born, I must be a Harvell drew of long breath. "Margaret," he said, "will you marry me?

Will you say yes, Margaret?" "Not until I have told you." answered the low voice, "that I was, born and bred in poverty in the mountains of Tennessee, that I am finely born only as every American is fluely born, and I

am proud of it."

up the road, but already the two figures were far up the path that led

Men Are Bigger Now. Until the sixteenth century armor developed in a logical way, its forms sult of practical experience and actual the sixteenth century it became funrather than a harness. The greatest bles clung to It as a mark of distinction. After it was made builef proof it became se enormously heavy that at the end of the sixteenth century it was complained that goutlemen of thirty were even at that age deformed by the weight of their armor. In spite of the huge armors of Henry VIII., of Anthony of Burgundy and of some others, the average size of the modern man is greater than that of the soldier of the middle ages and the renaissance, if we can judge from the armor preserved in the museums of England and the continent, which are, with few exceptions, small and nar-

pieces.-London Mail. The Cogainly "Mad Devil," A most curious, ugly and ungainly semi-aquatic creature is that which is known by the common name of mud devil or hellbender. The mud devil has neither the spiked tail, the horned head nor the cloven hoofs that are supposed to be the distinguishing marks of the evil one, but he is hideous enough to suggest all sorts of horrid dreams and nightmares, and on that account has been made more repulsive by the bestowal of his uncumbionious common name. He is not poisonous in any way, has no horns or sting, but is mind which they create makes one simply a mud deal because he is refeel joyful. Price 25 cents. Samples pulsively ugly. In general appearance bis distorted and wart covered body is not exactly unlike that of a gigantic tadpole. His average length is about eighteen inches, but occasional well fed muniduals year exceed even two feet from tip to tip. He has a broad flat head and a storp sawlike fin running from the midule of the back to the tail

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'HOID FEVER Death of the Son of nd Mrs. Sol. Ruff.

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e used to advantage there

dy-oct-11-15 s-w 1:

ilter Ruff, the thirteen year Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ruff, a road, died at the home of two miles west of the city, lock this morning, death rom typhoid fever, after of four weeks duration. Tal will be held from St. eran church at 9:30 o'clock

morning. Rev. F. P. Bos-Melate and interment will a Greenlawn cemetery, bea and Allentown.

STORIA. The Kind You Have Aiways Bound at Hilletin JRT ABSENT.

Pervading County apitol Today. being up for assignment,

ningham took time to run wa to transact a little priess and the air about the nediately became pervaded 88. Mrs. Emma Olney has ist her own husband, John In her petition she claims receive \$400 from the sale real estate, but her husiot made a division to her e asks judgefent for this

Dark Liquid Does Not Mean Excel-

lence, and the Darker the Liquid

AVOID THE TANNIN.

Is the More Evil Are Its Effects. Chinese Ten Is Said to Be the Best. Perhaps I may be allowed to make some comments on a subject that is of interest to all homes—namely, a cup of tea and the making of it. The first proposition is that the dark color of ies does not mean excellence, the second that the darker the liquid is the more evil are its effects and the third that the best ten is Chinese. These are the opinions of an importer. It is worth noting, I think, that they are ilso the scientific opinions and, further, that this is a case where doctors agree. What must properly be described as the pharmacology of tea is simple and well understood, and as it concerns every one it may be briefly

For practical purposes tea consists of two things, the first being tannic acid, also known as tannin, and the second being theine, also known as affeine. Let us consider each of hese. The tannin, or tannic acid, occurs in the tea leaf, as in so many other plants. It is less readily solable than the theine and is much ess readily obtained from the Chinese eaf than from the Indian, the latter, together with the Cingalese, containng much more of this substance.

discussed here.

Tannie acid has no attractions for the painte except in the case of people who like a little bitterness, and it has to action on the nervous system, none if it, indeed, being absorbed by the body. Its action upon the tissues with which it comes into immediate contact s wholly deleterious. I do not say that t is necessarily serious, but what action there is is wholly bad. Notably loes it interfere with the digestibility of foodsings, Plainly, therefore, a chief concern in the production of the best everage from tea should be reduction if the tannic acid to a minimum. This to be accomplished, first, by using he leaf which contains least of it, and, secondly, by sharply limiting the length of the infusion. It has been clearly groved that practically all the theine hat can be obtained from the leaf is btained in the first three minutes, cherens the amount of tannin inreases markedly even between the wentieth and fortieth minutes.

In the opinion of not a few, the said annin is largely responsible for the delterious effects frequently attributed a the theine. This just is an invaluble lugge out of tea; it is the same ubstance as that which gives its value o coffee, but is present in less abuninnce in the tea leaf than in the coffee cent: it is a nervous stimulant of the mrest kind and belongs to an entirey different class from the pseudotimulants, such as alcohol. In some vays this is one of the most renarkable of all known drugs. It oppears to be unique in that stimulates the functions of the erebrum, the highest portion of the waln, without inducing any subsement reaction that can be detected. t has no second stage of action conmrable to that of alcohol and opima, ind in cases of emergency it is capable if postponing sleep for hours, and, are than that, of maintaining the penial activity as in the daytime. I nav confess that in past years I have ystematically used caffeine for weeks m end for this purpose without any leleterious results; but this is quoted 'or illustration, not imitation.

Now, it is plain that, so far as the emote consequences of a cup of tea re considered, it is the theine or cafsine that we desire, and the tannin hat we do not desire. The relative olubility of the two substances excity suits our convenience. If it were secessory to extract all the tannin in rder to get any theine there might be ome excuse for the lady who likes her ea to have a little "body" to it, or for he servant girl who keeps her teapot in the hob all day. But the fact is hat it is possible to obtain all the heine desired, while reducing the troount of tanuin to a minimum. At resent the public taste is thoroughly itiated. No que who has given the natter a fair consideration, or who ares to permit any palatal delicacy at ill, will question that the fine aroma of a cup of properly made Chinese tea is in a different category altogether from the sensations aroused by the concentrated solution of tannin, which s usually offered under the pseudonym "a cup of tea," which things are writ-

ten without prejudice. In order to make reasonably complete this brief account of the cup that cheers. I must add that it contains a small proportion of a volatile oil, which is of small physiological importance, but which contributes largely to the gustatory character of tea. The chief public delusion in this connection is that the sense of taste may be implicitly trusted. You think you are not getting your money's worth unless your senses are violently assalled. It is as if you judged the power of music in terms of the amplitude of the sound waves. The master's plantssime chord has more potency than the sformando of mediocrity.-Pail Mall Gazette,

A Little Vague.

A Boston lady seeking summer board on a farm saw an advertisement giving a description of about such a place as she wanted and sent a letter of inquiry. She received the following information

as to terms: "We charge \$5 a week for men, \$4.50 for ladies and \$4 for children old a peculiar suit for ali- enough to eat, all ages and sexes to pay more if difficult."-Lippincott's Megazine.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Her Husband's Book. "James, dear, will you bring me up a scuttle of coul from the cellar?" said

James, with a frown, as he put down his book and rose from the armehair.

"Just the way with me?" "Yes!" he snapped. "As soon as you see me enjoying myself you have something or other for me to do. Didn't you see I was absorbed in my reading!"

"Well dear, I will do it myself."

"Yes, and tell everybody, your mother especially, that you have to carry your own coal up from the cellar. No, I'll do it. Let me mark my place." So he marked the place in the book at which he had ceased reading, and when he went down to the cellar, grumbling all the way, she picked up the volume and found it was a love story and that the passage he had been absorbed in was as follows:

"My darling, when you are my wife I will shield and protect you from every care. The winds of beavens shall not visit your face too roughly; those Pipe Line company. The regular mar pretty hands shall never be soiled by ket price for oil as published in the menial tasks; your wish shall be my law; your happiness"-

Just then he reappeared and, dropping the scuttle upon the floor, said: "There's your coal! Give me my book,"-Tit-Blus.

Man and His "Galluses."

The "gallus" marks the freeman and the man of genuine, unpretending culture and civilization. Your snob and your savage abbor it. In Mesopotamia the wild bashi basouk wears a belt; in Yucaten the Indian wears 4 girdle of shark's teeth; in Senegambia the shameless cannibal sports a gunny sack; in Atlantic City some years back the dudes used to wear sashes. But find a man who when he throws off his coat to begin his fluily toll lave bare a pair of heavy sky bine calluses and you'll find a man who pays his way in the world, loves his wife, rears his children in the fear of the Lord and votes the straight ticket. The "gallus" is useful, it is graceful, and properly adorned with hand painted flowers and brass buckles it is beautiful. To be ashamed of it to conceal it or to abandon it for a somber leather belt is to full in an essential of true manhood and fly in the face of fate.-Baltimore

The Unicorn. The unicorn was one of the fabled monsters of antiquity. It was, according to a summary of the opinions of several of the old time writers, a beast about the size of a common horse, but with very short legs. The people of the middle ages believed in the existence of three kinds of unicorns—the magnificent white unicorn, which had a purple face and blue eyes and a single horn a yard in length; the eglisserion, which recembled a gigantic deer and had a very sharp born growing from the middle of the forehead; and the monoceros, or common unicora. The white unicorn's norn was of three different colors-white at the lower part, black as chony in the middle and red at the point. Common unicorns were said to have had horns about eighteen inches in length, but so strong that they could

easily kill an elephant. Clock Inscriptions.

In former times it was the custom of plates of their clocks quaint verses, tance of two miles. one of the most common being the fol-

serve thee here with all my might To tell the hours by day, by night, Therefore example take by me To serve thy God as I serve thee.

Another favorite inscription was "Tempus Fugit," or "Time Flies," and thereby hangs a tale. A well known English clockmaker who flourished to ward the close of the last century, on being asked by a customer whether a certain clock was of home manufacture. retailed: "Oh, certainly. Don't you see the name, sir-Tummas Fugit? I often have his clocks through my hands."

The Circle County. The oddest shaped county among the thousands which go to make up the separate divisions of the various states is Warren county, Tenn. It lies almost exactly in the geographical center of the state and is about as near a perfect circle as any division of land could possibly be. The circle would be perfect but for the fact that there is a short stretch of the northern boundary line which follows a small stream for a short distance. It is bounded by Cannon, Dekalb, Coffee, Grundy, Van Buren and White countles.

Reserve Buds.

Every one has noticed how, when a large branch of a tree is cut off, small branches will shoot out around the stump. These branches are from the reserve buds, of which all trees have a great number at every portion of their surface. Under ordinary circumstances those never come to maturity, but when the tree is wounded or cut off or loses some of its branches the reserve buds at once come into play and renew the foliage.

Her Scheme,

Mrs. De Style-He never gave ber any part of his wages, but spent it all in a nearby salcon. Mrs. Gunbusta-How mean! Mrs. De Style-But he gives her every cent now. Mrs. Gunbusta-She's reformed him, ch? Mrs. De Style-No, but she runs the saloon. New York Times,

Paise Doctrine.

School Examiner-What is the meaning of false doctrine? Schoolboy-Please, sir, it's when the doctor gives the wrong stuff to the people who are sick.-Christian Register.

every hand oils the whocis as they run. | might be necessary, to the fifting out -Oulda.

When a man has a dog that is always following him, he hears, "Don't. let that dog in here,' about a dozen application of ManZan will give you times a day,

STANDARD OIL.

(Continued from page 1.)

owned by Tom Kelly and that the pipe "That's just the way with you," said times of the National Refining company had been disconnected and either those of the Buckeye or Manhattan connected.

After Recess.

After the luncheon recess Mr. Palmer gave the territory of the Ohio Oil company as Ohio and a part of indiana. Witness knew that his company was operating producing properties on which were located storage tanks but he did not know when asked, whether or not these tanks belonged to the Buckeye Pipe Line company.

F. G. Borges Testifies. F. G. Borges, treasurer of the Solar

hefining company of Lima was next called by the prosecution. -The testified that his company

bought its crude oil from the Ohio Oil company delivered by the Buckeye papers is paid. Twenty cents a barrel is paid the Buckeye company for transportation. The Solar had also bought crude from P. S. Trainer. The refined oil is sold by John D. Archbold, president of the company. No oil is sold at retail and no oil sold to anyone except put on the list and the rate given to President Archbold.

"Well, asked Mr. Phelps," who do you sell oil to?"

The answer was: To the Standard Oil companies of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Baltimore, Md., the Atlantic Refining company of Pittsburg and the Continental Oil company of Denver. Shipments are made in the tank cars of the Union Tank Line company, of which H. R. Payne, of 26 Broadway, New York; is secretary.

Mr. Borges said he had been a di ector of the Solar Refining company since 1892 and was also secretary of the company. At the last annual metieng W. A. Barstow and the wituess were the only ones present at the meeting, F. Q. Barstow, who is president of the Standard Oil company and brother of W. A. Barstow is a director. The capital stock of the company is \$5.000.000.

The witness said there were five directors, each owning one share and that all of the other shares were owned by the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey. The number of shares so owned was 4,994.

W. A. Barstow, a director of the Solar Refining company was next

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any ase of kidney trouble that is not peyond medical aid. Wm. M. Melville. Old Postoffice corner.

TWO MILE SWITCH.

By Associated Press. Columbus, Oct. 15.-Adjutant Gener al A. B. Critchfield, is in Cleveland, closing a contract with the L. S. and M. S. rallroad to build a switch from the main line into the grounds of the clockmakers to inscribe on the dial state rifle range at Port Clinton, a dis- Second Sand 1.58 vate lessons at any time.

your floor oil cloth at

TO THE PEOPLE OF LIMA.

12 Cabell county 1.08 Why go to market and pay east Spring street, and buy the finest for from 101/2 to 11 cents per pound. Here is a chance to save money. 4-2t

IN THE INTERESTS OF TRUTH.

"I want to know," said the attorney or the plaintiff, who was cross examining the witness, "just what the defendant said when my client told him he was a bigamist, and that the facts had been found out."

"He didn't say anything," answered hard enough 'time on this earth of the witness.

"Well; what did he do?"

"He acted kind o' hasty." "I want to know exactly how he

acted." "Want me to show you?" "Yes." The witness suddenly reached over,

grabbed the attorney by the hair, threw him down on the floor, and proceded to hammer him. "This is the way he acted," he said,

'till the other fellows interfered: Some of you chaps pull me off, will via The Missouri Pacific and Iron

It was tough on the lawyer, but it won the case for him.—Chicago Tri-

Anecdate of Columbus.

Columbus had been making a great bore of himself for a number of years, when showing up at, a certain court, with his maps and things, for about on or addressing, C. D. Boyd, Travel-appointed and qualified as administrative forty-seventh time, he was told ing Passenger Agent, 516-18 State trix of the estate of Joseph E. Mcto go to thunder, in Portuguese, the Life Bldg, Indianapolis, or H. C. Curdy, late of Allen county, Ohio, dethen language of diplomacy.

For reply, the resourceful navigator merely displayed the button in the lapel of his coat, which hore these

"See America first."

This flash of wit so wrought upon back ache and other troubles due to the queen that she resolved then and faulty action of the kidneys find relief A cruel story runs on wheels, and at bridge, or so much thereof, as Vortkame's drug store. of an expedition to discover the new world.—Puck.

> Are you troubled with piles? One drink regularly? mmediata . relief., H. F. . Vortkamp's drug stora

THE FARMER'S WIFE

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using. and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is tratrix of the estate of Michael Walsh, sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which Joseph Jettinghon, administrator of is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the month and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood

To aid in healing old sores, or ulcers, Golden Medical Discovery. That this apply Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve is absolutely true will be readily proven to them while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery." That this apply Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve is absolutely true will be readily proven to them while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery." ical Discovery" to purify and enrich

the blood. Dr. Pierce's All - Heating Salve is cleansing and pain relieving. It desuroys the bad odors arising from suppurating, or running, sores and puts them in the best possible condition for

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The "All-Healing Salve" is a superior dressing for all open, running, or sup-purating, Sores or Ulcers. For healing open wounds, cuts and scratches it is nnsurpassed.

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ous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editoral staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW Says of Unicorn root (Helonias "All-Healing Salve" in stock mail 50 cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will receive it by return post.

In trenting all open sores, or nicers, boils carbuncles and other swellings, it

is important that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery be taken persistently to purify the blood and thereby remove the cause of the trouble. It is in the blood that the great battle of health has to be fought. The ulear and the sore are simply the scarlet flowers of disease, with roots running down into the blood. These roots must be eradicated or the disease will break out afresh. "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanses the blood of all foul and poisonous accumulations, pushes out the dead and waste matter, and thus purifies the entire life current. Disease in the flesh must die out when it is no longer fed by foul blood. "Golden Medical Discovery" effectively cures disease in the flesh by curing its cause in the blood.

If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel sed and despondent, have frequant headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or linegular bowels, sour or bitter rising after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from billousness, torpid, or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indirection, or dyspepsia and its attend-

ant derangements.

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(Judge.)

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Mrs. Hogan-No,mum; my wages

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(standard time) for the construction

ing all necessary material, labor, ex-

cavation, etc., on east and west road,

in Spencerville, Ohio, to be built ac-

cording to the plans and specifications

on file in the county surveyor's office.

to reject any and all bids...

C. E. GRAIG, Engineer.

September 29, 1906.

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The commissioners reserve the right

By order of the board of commis

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Joseph E. McCurdy, de-

Dated this 13th day of October, A. D.

PROBATE NOTICE.

9076. First and final account of

estate of Joseph T. Driver, deceased.

9117. First and final account of

RUSSELL L ARMSTRONG,

Attorney.

DOLLIE A. BOWEN.

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GEO. FELTZ, Auditor

Unequalled as a general Tonic and of a flat arch, or box culvert, includ-

some interesting literature, by calling ceased. The undersigned has been

ceased.

J. W. BEALL, Mgr.

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> the estate of Otto Lindemann, deceas-9610. First and final account of Mary E. Reed, administratrix of the estate of John H. Reed, deceased. 9641. First, final and distributive ac-

> count of James V. Smiley, administrator of the estate of Frank D. Smiley, And of Executors of the Wills of the following deceased persons; 9193. First and final account of Pet-

> er F. Steiner, executor of the will of John G. Steiner, deceased. And by Guardians of the following

5569. Fourth and final account of Edwin Blank, guardian of William G. Rousculp, a minor. 7714. Fourth and final account of

George Stuernagle, guardian of Charmedical authorities, giving the names of all the ingredients entering into his world-famed medicines and showing what the most eminent medical men of S. Beam, a minor. 8107. Second current account of Myrtle Long Rockey, guardian of Stanley G, and Ida Ilo Long, minors. 8211. Second and final account of Laura McClellan, guardian of Hazel, Harold and Laura McClellan, minors. \$499. Second and final account of

> Sr., an imbecile. 9173. Second and final account of H. A. Holdridge, guardian of Puella

Joseph Roth, guardian of John Roth,

Hancock, an imbecile.
9380. First and final account of Charles E. Heffner, guardian of George C. Heffner, insane.

dients of the "Favorite Prescription":

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JOHN N. HUTCHISON, oct13-satd-tu-fri-s-w Probate Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 12772; Ex Doc. 5; Page

A. E. Manning, Gaur., plaintiff vs. Nellie Robertson et al., defendant, Al-

ien Common Pleas. By virtue of writ of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday, November the 10th, A. D. 1906. Between the hours of 10 a. m. o'clock and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: In lot number seventeen (17) old faithfully represents the above named number being in lot number nine hundred and thirty-one (931) new numwhich they are recommended.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the ber in Overmeyers Addition in said City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio. original Little Liver Pills, first put up

Appraised at \$1,300. Terms of Sale: One third cash, one third in one year, one third in two years. To be secured by mortgage.

H. VAN GUNTEN,

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, October 13th, 1906. Mottor, Mackenzie & Weadock,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. ost13-fri&sat-tt.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Walter lalie, a prisoner now confined in the thio State Reformatory, is entitled nder the law and rules governing aroles from said institution, to recommendation to the board of managers by the superintendent and haplain as worthy of consideration or parole. Said application will be

> sa-mo-3wks-sep22* NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

or hearing on and after Oct. 16,

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of public service, of Lima, Oblo, until twelve (12) o'clock, (noon) October 16th, 1906, for the installation at the city central pumping station of a pump or pumps capable of putting five or six million gallons of water per day (24 hours) into the city distributing mains the county commissioner's office, of against a normal pressure of forty (40) ache, Billousness, Malaria, Chills and Allen county, Ohio, until Thursday, Oc. pounds, and so equipped as to provide for running the pressure up to seventy (70) pounds to meet the require-

> ments of fire pressure. Bidders will be required to acquaint themselves with the power equipment now installed at the said pumping station and submit their own plans and specifications for accomplishing the required results.

> A certified check for five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to the secretary of the board as evidence of good faith to execute a contract must accompany each bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. L. CRUMRINE, Sec'y. Sep8-sat&mon-tt

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George R. Potter, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of George R. Potter, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 6th day of October, A. D. 1906. JENNIE CUNNINGHAM.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BOOK AC-COUNTS.

I. W. J. itichie, trustee in bank-ruptcy of the estate of Wm. N. Gilles, bankrupt, will receive bids for the sale of the book accounts belonging there to devote her week's winnings 30 days treatment. Sold at H. F. The State of Ohio, Allen County, se: Thompson block at the northwest cor-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—
ner of the public square, Lima, Ohio,
Notice is hereby given that accounts
up to 2 o'clock p. m. of the 15th day
and vouchers have been filed in the
office of said court by administrators
of the following deceased persons, to
proval of the court. A list of said accounts can be seen at my office.

W. J. RICHIE. John S. Driver, administrator of the Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Wm. N. Gilles, Bankrupt.

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At the request of the Times-Demo-

crat, Mr. Feltz compiled the follow-

Crippled the Toledo and the and suffered greatly from the **Western Line**

And Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Experienced a Delay of Many Hours

IN REACHING ADRIAN

Where Mr. Wilson's Elder Brother Was Lying at Death's Door.

Patient Was Unconscious has lived for 38 years. When Brother Arrived at Bedside.

Mr William Wilson, member of the board of public service, and Mrs. Wilhome Saturday night Mich., to which place gram which aurounced that Mr. Wilson's elder brother, Alexander Wilson, was critically ill and could not live. Mr. Wilson is suffering from a very Resulted in a Tie Between severe cold and relates a very unpleasant experience, which he had in his efforts to reach the bedside of his brother a week ago. He and Mrs. Wilson left here at 6.45 o'clock in the evening of last Monday, on the C. H. & D. and arrived in Toledo in time to catch the last car on the Toledo 26 men entered and Western Electric line for Adrian. A severe storm was raging when they reach of the city power, the car they were on was only able to go a short distance at a fine, on account of a lack of power, caused by a tree having been blown down upon the high tension wire. It was nearly 4 o'clock in high greenead bridge which it builto tourth brizes Dudley Campbell fook

hat hisbrother would me before he eached his beiside. Mr. Wilson evented great difficulty in closwing , c. d, having beither arabrella nor overout line anally roushed his brother's edside before life was extinct, but to un't after he had lost conscious-

Mrs. Wilson 104 ...ned on the truc on our intil it finally reached Adman, about 6 o'clock in the morning The Adrian Daily Telegraph publishes the following concerning the death And Statement of the Great of Mr. Wilson's brother.

"Alexander Wilson.

"The death of Alexander Wilson oc curred this morning at his home, on East Haat street, the cause being Bright's disease, of which Mr. Wilson had been a sufterer

"The deceased was born in Scotland, Sentember 28, 1829, coming to this country in 1865, settling in Detroit. and later moving to Adrian, where he

'Mr Wilson is well known in Adian, being at one time an alderman. and was the first president of the old Workingmen's Mutual Aid Association. always being the workingman's friend. He was employed at the Lake Shore shops for years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Maggie Craig, of Chicago, Ill. and a brother, William Wilson, of the board of public service, of Lima, Ohio. thes were called a week ago by a tele- Mr and Mrs. Wilson are in the city to attend the funeral."

GOLF TOURNEY

the First Winners.

The free open golf tournament given by Messrs. W. B. Richie, J. P. King and John O'Brien over the Shawnee Country club course Saturday had

tween J. O. Ohler, with a handicap of left Toledo and after they got beyond [2, and Fred Neely with a handicap of 7, both making the course in the net score of 38. They will play off the tie some afternoon this week

N. D. Keys was third prize winner, under a handiest of 3 strokes: J. E. Chenvront, starting at scratch, played the morning when the cars reached a the game in 41 and was awarded cross four miles easy of Adrian and fifth with a bundicaguallowance of fire the algue had been a dreading one strokes, and W. B Wan Note wantstyll There was no beat in the car and rain, prize winner on his allowance of two snow and sleet fell constantly. The strokes only.

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CASH MONIES ON HAND

Reach the Respectable Balance of One Hundred Thousands.

E. C. Akerman Takes up the Duties of the County Office.

With the opening of the county loss in the six years the tax duplicate capitol this morning, Mr. Geo. Feltz, has gained nearly \$6,000;000 in for six years auditor, popular, painstaking and thorough in his duties, turned over the keys of his office to a ing interesting statistics, showing the man known to be perfectly compe- people of the county how and where tent as the county's servant, a man the money paid in taxes is spent. The known to be thoroughly reliable, and ugures follow:

Real estate, farm lands incl. Standard Oil 16,146,960.09

action contacts with at minima ever electric electric and all managements.	
Total real estate	\$1
Personal property, viz:	
Personal property, viz: Railroads—outside of Lima\$2,185,490.00	
Railroads—in Lima	
Standard Oil Co —outside Lima 2,067,018.00	
Standard Oil Co.—in Lima 9,714.00	
Incorporated Co.'s—outside Lima 329,205.00	
Incorporated Co.'s—in Lima	
Banks, outside Lima	
Banks, in Lima	
Township, assessor's returns 2,801,888.00	
Lima, assessor's returns	
Total personal property	\$ 1
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Total real and personal property for 1906	6
Total real and personal property in 1900	2

Township, assessor's returns	\$10,290,079.00
Total real and personal property for 1906 Total real and personal property in 1900	26,447,039 06 21,351,159.00
Total increase since 1900	\$ 5,095,880.00
Increase outside Lima	5,095,880.00
lery	0,830,266.11
State—sinking fund \$ 28,859.36 State—University fund 30,792.32 State—General fund 62,582.62	
State—Common school fund 142.337.57 County and judicial 345.818.02 Poor-and Children's Home 50,106.73	\$ 264.771 88
Bridge fund 258,293.88 Building fund 38,665.24 Indigent Soldiers' fund 21.760.49	
Road fund 275,1e5.71 Sheep claims 11,279.33 Ditch fund 23,004.25	•
Total county	\$1,034,000.65

ownship funds 211,258.39 chool fund 1,102,042.28 pecials 62,862.20 bty. Towns and villages 1,057.628.69 otal local	\$2,103,820 96
Ootal received \$3,830,266 11 Ootal paid out 3.732,626.49	
Salance in treasury, Sept. 1, 1906\$ 97,639.62 Aquor tax, six years	\$ 306.447.48
Paid to state \$ 91,934.25 Paid poor fund 61,289.49 Paid to municipal fund 153,223.74	306,417.48
Funded and unfunded indebtedness: Sity of Lima	\$1.050,153.12
dina school district	\$ 139,494 24

		\$1,322,460.04
Lima paid during past six years \$93,454.12 f county.	more taxes	than remainder
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let indebtedness	150,000.00	\$1,050,183 12
utside Lima	151,000 00	
ess money in treasury	10,525,76	
Set indebtedness		\$ 139,494.24
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\$1,189,647.36 Less amount in treasury Cetal outside of Lima 132,512,68

Alten County has no funded or unfunded debts whatever, has a fine court house, fall and sheriff's residence, a county infirmary with 318 acres of land, a beautiful Children's Home with 152½ acres of land, nearly 1000 miles of pikes, good bridges, etc., all paid for, besides a balance of \$\$97, 679.62 in the county treasury.

There is now no county in the state in a better financial condition than old Allen to do herself proud by voting in favor of the erection of a Memorial Hall in honor of her soldiers, marines and pioneers.

NEW CLERK AT WORK. Harry Lamberton Becomes Auditor

Heretofore, the auditor has Mr. Hefner on that body.

115th, 1906. The new board of commissioners, afterwards rescinded the action of the old board, but again by note employed Mr. Lamberton for the With the change in the county position, taking the same action but auditor's office today comes another making n come from the new board. change, entirely new in affairs of the Mr. Johnson having since succeeded

\$ 102,812.68 \$ 122,812.68

served as click of the Board of Coun- | Hairy Lamberton is already well |) Commissioners, but last year Mr. known to patrons of the office as he Harry Lamberton, who was chief served under Mr. Feltz for almost his deputy under Auditor Feltz was entire term, and it is safe to state be elected, as provided under the law will be as efficient in his new posias the clerk of the board, with his tion as in the old, having the advantterm of office to commence on October age of being familiar with its duties.



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A Leading New York Manufacturer's Stock of Fancy Waists, Specially Priced, on Sale Tomorrow.



The latest novelties contribute to the showing. Included are fine handkerchief linens, hand embroidered; lingerie in long and short sleeve effect, wash silks, batiste, etc.

Not many of a kind, but a range of sizes 34 to 42 bust measure.

They are priced at about

ONE-HALF REGULAR VALUE.



The style features and the variety of materials and designs make this offering most prominent.

\$12.50 WAIST FOR \$6.75.

Fine linen embroidered, lace yoke, short sleeves, open back.

Special Price \$6.75.

Fine wash silk waists in cream and black, handsomely trimmed.

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Batiste waist; lace yoke, deep lace cuff, cyclet embroidery.

Special Price \$4.95.

\$6.50 LINON WAIST FOR \$3.25.

Open back, fine tuck on yoke, long sleeves, embroidered front. Special Price \$3.25.

Fine quality lawn waist, medallion trimming, four rows of handsome embroidery trimining in front; long

Special Price \$4.50.

sleeves, open front. Special Price \$3.50. Fine linen batiste waist, profusely trimmed with lace and linen lace inser-

Our regular stock of waists consists of all the new effects in wool, mohair, silks in colors, black and plaid; handsome nets with wash silk lining, and many

advanced styles in madras and cambric, with stiff collar and cuffs. a= Fine wool plaid waist, tailored effect. Price \$5.00.

Black taffeta Moneybak silk waist. Special Price \$5.00.

Cream net waists, cluny lace trimming. Price \$5.00.

Tailor-made Sicilian waist, in black, blue and cream; high collar, roll cuffs,

Advanced styles (for season of 1907) of plaid madras in color and white. Price \$1.00 and up.

New lawn waists, in long and short sleeves, open back or front; embroidered and tailor-made effect. Price \$1.00 and up.



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HARRY LAMBERTON, New Clark of the Commissioners.

NAMED AS DEPUTIES. . . ama Man Named as Chief by Auditor Akerman.

Auditor E. C. Akerman has chosen is two deputies for his term who took up their duties this morning. The appointment of chief deputy talks o Stephen Katther, a very well

A FAREWELL DINNER Where Friends Without Political

Prejudice Drank the Toasts.

host at a small and impromptu ban- sufficient eloquence to publicly apquet at the Hotel Norval to which in- pland Auditor Feliz for his spiended vitations were extended to the three work in office, and the assistance be county commissioners, the three had rendered in so many instances to members of the board of equaliza- the board so closely related to the oftion, the new incumbent, Mr. E. C. fice from which he retires today Akerman, the popular deputy of the | Deputy Harry Lamberton, who has Feltz regime and areasurer 4. H. been connected with the auditors of Jones. Capt. Donze, of the board of fice for six years, has had especial op equalization, acted as toastmaster and portunity of becoming ...cqu.disted his acquaintance with the officials he with the value of his chief and had had before him made it possible for nothing but the highest praise for the calling of toasis that fitted well the man whom he has served with into the occasion.

his guesis while the first course was work to be accomplished by that most being served. The retiring auditor important office is gratifying not on was nathurally loth to sing his own by to Mr. Lamberton's personal praises, but the toustmaster accepted friends, but to those who have harm the opportunity to say that Allen ed to know his value. county could well figure the cost, and give to Mr. Feitz the credit of having when Uncle Tommy Jones, a resident filled his office to the satisfaction of of Allen county for 42 years, referred every citizen who had onserved his to Mr. Feltz as "a dear friend without

and although his term of office had and Mr. Akerman's greetings were of been but four hours long, he was such a nature as to har the cattanen equal to the emergency ,and in his of political prejudice. own words only desired to serve the people as well as the man, whom all people have learned to respect in pub-

Toasts were responded to by Mr. nown and most popular young dem- Richmond and Mr. Walther of the scrat of the city, while his assistant board of equalization, both of whom will be Mr. J. W. Douglass, of Bath had learned to appreciate the value township, a most accommodating and of the knowledge loaned to them by equally well known democrat of the a man who had through years of consistent service become familiar with the very best interests of city and \$2 round trip from Lima, and good

The county commissioners were given an opportunity during the course At noon today Mr. Feltz was the ments, and all had words framed to grocor.

such zeal and integrity. That he is to He permitted Mr. Feltz to welcome continue as part and parcel of the

The toasts were combined into one Mr. Akerman replied to the toast, ited as such and Mr. Feliz's farewells.

DR. COLLINS

will leave the city shortly. All those knowing themselves indebted to him will please call at his office and set-

Gloves, mittens, hostery, etc. "

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